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Van Horn Denies Running Over Lewis' Body in Field

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Dr. Heffner, who was an alienist in the infamous Dr. James H. Shook case in Columbus, stated that Van Horn was more or less irresponsible and that his memory must have been impaired and confused by the effects of the fight. He said that Van Horn could not reason capably and did not know right from wrong. In cross-examination Dr. Heffner stated he did not know which blow caused the concussion.

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It is expected the court will deliver its charge the first thing Wednesday morning and that the jury will be given the case sometime during the morning.

DENIES MURDER

While on the stand Tuesday Van Horn vehemently denied any knowledge of running over the body of William Lewis in the rye field adjoining the Lewis farm.

Approaching the time of the altercation which caused the death of Mr. Lewis, Van Horn said, "Will Lewis was helping me into the car and Walter Lewis ran up to the right side of the car, jumping on the running board and grabbed the steering wheel. At that time the motor started and I have no recollection of what happened after that."

"I don't remember striking anybody—I felt a jolt—I got out of the machine and went back and found Mr. Lewis lying on the ground. I think I asked him if he was hurt and he said 'Go on home.' I got in my car and started home—I don't know how I got there."

By this statement Van Horn implied that he knew nothing of running over the body two other times which the state contends he did. He was questioned at length concerning his actions after talking to Mr. Lewis but he is unable to remember any details after seeing Walter Lewis on the running board of his car, which Mrs. Graham in rebuttal testimony denies. Van Horn said that he could not remember hitting William Lewis; that he did not see the body lying in the field; and that he does not remember how he got to his home.

He testified that the next morning, Sunday, Nov. 9, he went to the office of Squire E. C. Poulson at a Derby to obtain a warrant for the arrest of Walter Lewis for assault and battery. He said the warrant was later withdrawn.

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MOSES RUTTER IS FREE ON APRIL 15

Moses Rutter, this city, sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary over a year ago by Judge Joseph W. Adkins for stealing chickens, was granted a parole by the Ohio parole board Monday. He will be given his freedom on April 15, according to announcement.

LET CONTRACT FOR SANITARY SEWERS HERE

Thirty Men to Go to Work On E. Main and Mound-sts on Thursday

AWARD TO SHEETS

Nine Bids are Received by Service Director on Job

Thirty men will go to work in this city Thursday morning when construction of the E. Main-st sanitary sewer will begin. Contracts were let Monday afternoon in the office of Service Director L. E. Miller for the work to the C. & R. Construction Co., of Columbus, of which C. H. Sheets is president. The accepted bid for the work was \$4,244.67, \$500.64 lower than the next low bidder.

Bids were taken by the service director in two units but Sheets' bid in each was lower than the others. The work will include sanitary sewer on E. Main-st from Mingo-st to the corporation limit on the Adelphi-pk and Mound-st from "Mingo-st" to the corporation limit on the Adelphi-pk.

Legislation has been hurried by city council, and plans and specifications were rushed through by the civil engineer, Mr. Harden, in order to put a number of men to work as soon as possible. All labor will be done by hand and only local labor will be employed according to a stipulation in the contract.

The bids taken on the work follows:

C. H. Sheets, Columbus, \$4,244.67;
Wesley Justus, this city, \$5,492.02;
E. W. Turner, Logan, \$5,888.40;
G. K. Kohrner, Marion, \$4,763.50;
W. E. Ringwald, Chillicothe, \$5,408.24;
E. M. Labley, Newark, \$4,745.31;
George Myers, this city, \$5,569.35;
William Justus, this city, on one unit, \$889.85;
Brewer and Brewer, Chillicothe, \$4,869.20.

TRY YOUTH FOR MURDER OF MAN

BARDSTOWN, Ky., Mar. 10.—Nine jurors had been chosen today in the trial of Frank Carson, 19, of Detroit, charged with the murder of Carl B. James of Louisville, who was shot to death Feb. 23 by one of two bandits whom James picked up in his automobile near here.

The panel will be completed today, it was expected.

Invited Business Men to O.S.U. Management Course

Bankers and business men of Circleville are invited to take advantage of a course in bank organization and management to be given during the spring quarter by the department of commerce extension, Ohio State University. The class will be organized Tuesday evening, March 17, in the commerce building on the campus where it will meet each Tuesday evening for 11 weeks under Prof. Molo Kimball.

The course is designed especially for junior departmental executives and for others in banking or in general business who are in contact with current banking practices and policies. It will be developed in the light of modern banking practices and problems encountered in both large and small institutions.

The lending function will be emphasized and the preparation and analysis of financial statements will be studied along with various

OHIO SCHOOLS, ROADS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Would Appoint Committee to Investigate Conduct of Highway Dept.

SCHOOL QUESTIONS

Several Schools' Charters Reported Revoked

COLUMBUS, O., March 10.—Investigation of two state departments—highway and education—were expected to be ordered here today.

A vote in the state Senate this afternoon on the Lorbach resolution appointing a committee to inquire into the conduct of the state highway department apparently had pledged this morning of almost a unanimous vote of adoption.

Meanwhile, Governor George White had under consideration complaints of alleged czaristic practices of the state education department officials, which originated yesterday in Van Wert-co.

The Lorbach resolution seeks to set up a Senate committee of six, including Senator David P. Lorbach (D), Cincinnati, the author, to investigate reports of transactions which are said to "have resulted in financial disadvantages and great loss to the state of Ohio."

NO CHARGES

Making no specific charges, the resolution says "it is reported that there has existed collusion among big game" that "collusion has existed among certain officials and employees of the state of Ohio," and that "it is charged that the state highway department either had knowledge or should have had knowledge of such transactions."

It is reported, the resolution adds, that contracts have been let in excess of the market value, and that contractors have been coerced into completing certain contracts with the state highway department.

Without trying to say whether the charges and reports are true, the resolution merely sets up a committee to inquire into the department.

NAME COMMITTEE

Besides Lorbach, the committee-men would be Senators Earl R. Lewis (R) of St. Clairsville, D. H. DeArmond (D) of Hamilton, Walter G. Nickels (R) of New Philadelphia, James A. Reynolds (D) of Cleveland, and Frank E. Whittemore (R) of Akron.

Charges against the education department grew out of a complaint from Van Wert-co that a rural school had its charter revoked because it was unable to meet requirements which could not be provided because of the failure of a bond issue.

Objecting that the present business depression has made it impossible to care for many costs that would be met ordinarily, persons in Van Wert-co are said to have complained of the order.

Senator William E. Greenlund (D) of Cleveland, hearing of the complaints, took the information to Governor White last night and suggested that he begin an inquiry.

Boy Battles for Life



Charles Caughey, 7-year-old Chicago boy, dangerously ill with diphtheria, has been placed in a mechanical respirator which forces his chest down and up rhythmically, providing life-giving breath as he battles against death. As a result of his illness paralysis spread from his throat downward to his chest muscles and he was rushed to St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Ill., and placed in the "mechanical lung."

PROBE DEATH OF PRISONER

Charge Against Joliet Cruelty Which Caused Death of Convict in 'Solitary.'

JOLIET, Ill., March 10.—An inquiry today was to open a triple investigation in to the death of Joseph Coakley soon after he had been handcuffed to the door of his cell in the state penitentiary here during solitary confinement.

Inquiry which followed Coakley's death brought the admission from prison officials that it was a common practice in the penitentiary to handcuff prisoners to cell doors for long periods and in such a position that it was impossible for them to sit down.

Coakley had been chained with his hands above his head for eight hours Saturday.

The prisoner had recently suffered a severe attack of influenza, it was learned. He had been dead three hours when found huddled in two blankets on a rude bench. A blood clot in the heart was given as the cause of death following an autopsy.

It was indicated that the state government might assist in the investigation started by two prison welfare organizations.

MOORE'S CAR AGAIN GONE

Packard Stolen; Automobile Taken and Recovered Last Summer Missing.

For the second time in recent months, the Packard 5-passenger coach belonging to A. C. Moore, W. Franklin-st., has been reported stolen. The car taken from in front of the Moore residence last summer and found in the southern part of the state where its driver was taken into custody and finally sent to Mansfield reformatory from common pleas court here.

The coach, a dark blue color, was equipped with Goodyear tires. The license tags are numbered H-3773; the motor 52169 and the serial number 53327.

Police departments of Columbus, Lancaster, Chilli-st. Washington C. H., Portsmouth and Zanesville were notified to watch for the car.

ABANDONED CAR NOW EXPLAINED

Police received a letter Tuesday from H. C. Pettit of Sandusky, N.Y., who explained the presence of a Chevrolet automobile found abandoned on the Scioto Trail south of town.

The letter said that Pettit, a student pastor at Ohio Wesleyan University, was returning from Piquette when the car broke down on him. He said he had no money to have it towed in and that he had to continue to the school because of services there.

He said his father would call for the car.

COUNTY CIVIL WAR VET DIES

George Speakman, Aged 84, Succumbs at Home Ashville R. F. D. 3 Monday.

George W. Speakman, aged 84, a veteran of the Civil war, died at his home, Ashville, R. F. D. 3, Monday night. Infirmitates caused his death.

Mr. Speakman was born Nov. 23, 1846 in Virginia and was the son of Ebenezer and Margaret Strawser Speakman.

Surviving are three children, Harley Speakman of Ashville R. F. D. 3, Austin of Whisler and Mrs. Minnie Truax of this city. Twenty-five grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Adelphi Methodist Episcopal church with burial in Green cemetery, Adelphi by H. E. Defenbaugh and Sons.

NOTED AIRMAN AFTER RECORD

Capt. Ira Eaker Speeds Toward Mark Set by Capt. Hawks Across Nation

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 10.—Captain Ira C. Eaker, noted army pilot hopped off from the municipal airport today at 2:11 a. m. (Pacific coast time) for a 2,400-mile non-stop flight to New York City.

Before getting into his special plane Captain Eaker announced he was not trying to break the transcontinental record held by Captain Frank Hawks, but that the flight was one of a series of tests to determine the mobility of army air transports in sustained flight across the country.

The route he will follow will take him over Wichita, Kan., and Dayton, O.

LOCAL FIRM GIVEN JOB

Barnes & Marion, This City, Win Contract for Building School at Pataskala.

Barnes & Marion local contractors have been awarded the contract for construction of a new high school gymnasium and building at Pataskala according to an announcement made by T. M. Barnes Tuesday.

Twenty-five bids were received for the work Mr. Barnes stated that preparations for beginning the work are not being made.

MAKE PURCHASE

Pickaway-co commissioners Monday purchased two Frigid areas for the children's home from the Moffitt Electric Co.

YOUTH'S TRIAL FOR DEATH OF GIRL NEAR END

State Demands Life of Virgil Kirkland Charged with Murdering Fiancee

FARMERS ON JURY

Four Other Youths to Follow on Same Charge

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 19.—When the summary arguments of the defense and prosecution are concluded today the fate of Virgil Kirkland, on trial for the revivishment and murder of his 18-year-old fiancee, Arlene Draves, will be placed in the hands of the farmer jury of 12 men.

Defense lawyers were to make their last pleas today for the acquittal of the Gary high school football hero who is charged with murdering the Draves girl at the height of a young people's liquor party last fall.

STATE VEHEMENT

And the state was to close with a burst of fiery denunciation of Kirkland who was described yesterday by Prosecutor John Underwood as the deliberate despoiler of his one-time sweetheart.

Prosecutor Underwood, facing the jury of farmers, demanded the defendant's life in return for that of the girl. Reading from a record of supreme court decisions, the tall, gray-haired prosecutor strove to impress the jurors that murder by criminal assault is the most atrocious crime in the Indiana criminal code, a crime calling for death by the electric chair.

"This is the law," the prosecutor thundered, pointing a finger at Kirkland, not five feet away. "Virgil Kirkland must forfeit his life to the state and to the society which he has disgraced. We cannot condone murder. To turn this young hoodlum loose again on the people of Lake county would be a travesty on justice."

YOUTH IS PALE

The young defendant's face turned gray at the prosecutor's demand for his life. Throughout most of the trial Kirkland has maintained a jaunty calm, joking and chatting and rarely showing any perturbation at the possible verdict that awaits him.

Kirkland is the first of five youths to go on trial for the Draves girl's death. All are accused of attacking her and causing her death during the Gary liquor orgy last fall.

Attorney John Crumacker, son of the presiding judge, Grant Crumacker, opened for the defense with a declaration that the state had failed to make any honest effort to produce all the witnesses and all the truth of the testimony.

Barratt O'Harra, chief counsel for the defense was to close for Kirkland today, stressing his plea for acquittal upon the trilogy: "A boy, a girl and an accident." He will follow Roland Oldham, attorney for the defense. Robert Estill, known as a master of oratory, will make the final plea for the state.

STAG PARTY

A stag party will be held at the Pickaway Country club Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

DO YOU KNOW?

Irvin F. Snyder?

I say that sixty years or so I think I've heard of Irvin. He's been round Circleville I think for forty years or more. He took in county schools around as soon as he could step. Then bothered teachers more or less. At Capital (that's prep)

Then Heidelberg at Tiffin.

And last Ohio State. Where he popped out a lawyer. The records there relate. And thirty-five long years ago. He homeward footsteps turned. To give us folks the benefit. Of legal stuff he'd learned.

A democrat I hope to tell. I think I've heard it said. That Democrats of cruelty. Look on Irvin as their head. The Elk and Masons, C. of C. His membership is getting. Goes in for gold, what do we care. But, just say something.

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Wichita, Kans., will be visited by Hawks after his flight to Houston, and a return flight to Boston will be made.

MOSES RUTTER IS FREE ON APRIL 15

Moses Rutter, this city, sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary over a year ago by Judge Joseph W. Adkins for stealing chickens, was granted a parole by the Ohio parole board Monday. He will be given his freedom on April 15, according to announcement.

LET CONTRACT FOR SANITARY SEWERS HERE

Thirty Men to Go to Work On E. Main and Mound-sts on Thursday

AWARD TO SHEETS

Nine Bids are Received by Service Director on Job

Thirty men will go to work in this city Thursday morning when construction of the E. Main-st sanitary sewer will begin. Contracts were let Monday afternoon in the office of Service Director L. E. Miller for the work to the C. & R. Construction Co., of Columbus, of which C. H. Sheets is president. The accepted bid for the work was \$4,244.67, \$500.64 lower than the next low bidder.

Bids were taken by the service director in two units but Sheets' bid in each was lower than the others. The work will include sanitary sewer on E. Main-st from Mingo-st to the corporation limit on the Adelphi-pk and Mound-st from Mingo-st to the corporation limit on the Adelphi-pk.

Legislation has been hurried by city council, and plans and specifications were rushed through by the civil engineer, Mr. Harden, in order to put a number of men to work as soon as possible. All labor will be done by hand and only local labor will be employed according to a stipulation in the contract.

The bids taken on the work follows:

C. H. Sheets, Columbus, \$4,244.67;
Wesley Justus, this city, \$5,495.02;
E. W. Turner, Logan, \$5,888.40;
G. K. Kohberger, Marion, \$4,763.50;
W. E. Ringwald, Chillicothe, \$5,408.24;
E. M. Lahley, Newaark, \$4,745.31;
George Myers, this city, \$5,569.55;
William Justus, this city, on one unit, \$889.85;
Brewer and Brewer, Chillicothe, \$4,869.20.

TRY YOUTH FOR MURDER OF MAN

BARDSTOWN, Ky., Mar. 10.—Nine jurors had been chosen today in the trial of Frank Carson, 19, of Detroit, charged with the murder of Carl B. James of Louisville who was shot to death Feb. 23 by one of two bandits whom James picked up in his automobile near here.

The panel will be completed today, it was expected.

Invited Business Men to O.S.U. Management Course

Bankers and business men of Circleville are invited to take advantage of a course in bank organization and management to be given during the spring quarter by the department of commerce extension, Ohio State University. The class will be organized Tuesday evening, March 17, in the commerce building on the campus where it will meet each Tuesday evening for 11 weeks under Prof. Milo Kimball.

The course is designed especially for junior departmental executives and for others in banking or in general business who are in contact with current banking practices and policies. It will be developed in the light of modern banking practices and problems encountered in both large and small institutions.

The lending function will be emphasized and the preparation and analysis of financial statements will be studied along with various

OHIO SCHOOLS, ROADS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Would Appoint Committee to Investigate Conduct of Highway Dept.

SCHOOL QUESTIONS

Several Schools' Charters Reported Revoked

COLUMBUS, O., March 10.—Investigation of two state departments—highway and education—were expected to be ordered here today.

A vote in the state Senate this afternoon on the Lorbach resolution appointing a committee to inquire into the conduct of the state highway department apparently had pledged this morning of almost a unanimous vote of adoption.

Meanwhile, Governor George White had under consideration complaints of alleged caristic practices of the state education department officials, which originated yesterday in Van Wert-co.

The Lorbach resolution seeks to set up a Senate committee of six, including Senator David P. Lorbach (D), Cincinnati, the author, to investigate reports of transactions which are said to "have resulted in financial disadvantages and great loss to the state of Ohio."

NO CHARGES

Making no specific charges, the resolution says "it is reported that there has existed collusion among bidders," that "collusion has existed among certain officials and employees of the state of Ohio," and that "it is charged that the state highway department either had knowledge or should have had knowledge of such transactions."

It is reported, the resolution adds, that contracts have been let in excess of the market value, and that contractors have been coerced into completing certain contracts with the state highway department.

Without trying to say whether the charges and reports are true, the resolution merely sets up a committee to inquire into the department.

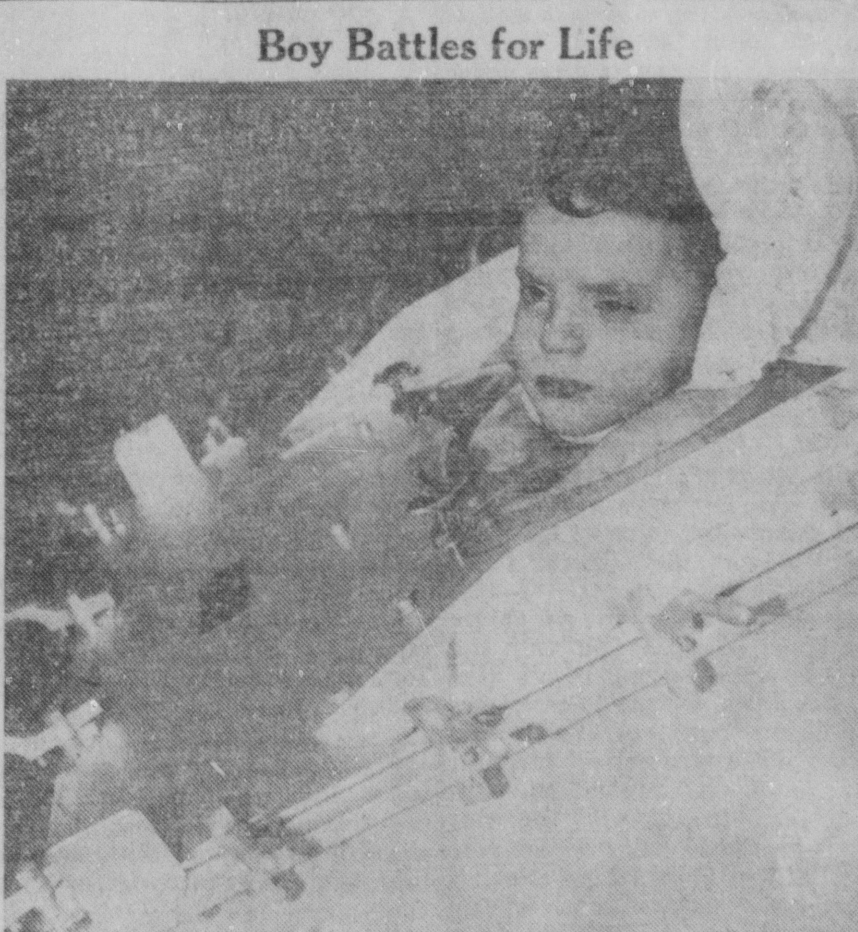
NAME COMMITTEE

Besides Lorbach, the committee members would be Senators Earl R. Lewis (R) of St. Clairsville, D. H. DeArmond (D) of Hamilton, Walter G. Nickels (R) of New Philadelphia, James A. Reynolds (D) of Cleveland, and Frank E. Whittemore (R) of Akron.

Charges against the education department grew out of a complaint from Van Wert-co that a rural school had its charter revoked because it was unable to meet requirements which could not be provided because of the failure of a bond issue.

Objecting that the present business depression has made it impossible to care for many costs that would be met ordinarily, persons in Van Wert-co are said to have complained of the order.

Senator William E. Greenlund (D) of Cleveland, hearing of the complaints, took the information to Governor White last night and suggested that he begin an inquiry.



Boy Battles for Life

Charles Caughey, 7-year-old Chicago boy, dangerously ill with diphtheria, has been placed in a mechanical respirator which forces his chest down and up rhythmically, providing life-giving breath as he battles against death. As a result of his illness paralysis spread from his throat downward to his chest muscles and he was rushed to St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Ill., and placed in the "mechanical lung."

PROBE DEATH OF PRISONER

Charge Against Joliet Cruelty Which Caused Death of Convict in 'Solitary.'

JOLIET, Ill., March 10.—An inquiry today was to open a triple investigation in to the death of Joseph Coakley soon after he had been handcuffed to the door of his cell in the state penitentiary here during solitary confinement.

Inquiry which followed Coakley's death brought the admission from prison officials that it was a common practice in the penitentiary to handcuff prisoners to cell doors for long periods and in such a position that it was impossible for them to sit down.

Coakley had been chained with his hands above his head for eight hours Saturday.

The prisoner had recently suffered a severe attack of influenza, it was learned. He had been dead three hours when found huddled in two blankets on a rude bench. A blood clot in the heart was given as the cause of death following an autopsy.

It was indicated that the state government might assist in the investigation started by two prison welfare organizations.

MOORE'S CAR AGAIN GONE

Packard Stolen; Automobile Taken and Recovered Last Summer Missing.

For the second time in recent months, the Packard 5-passenger coach belonging to A. C. Moore, W. Franklin-st., has been reported stolen. The car taken from in front of the Moore residence last summer and found in the southern part of the state where its driver was taken into custody and finally sent to Mansfield reformatory from common pleas court here.

The coach, a dark blue color, was equipped with Goodyear tires. The license tags are numbered H-3772; the motor 52169 and the serial number 53327.

Police departments of Columbus, Lancaster, Chillicothe, Washington, C. H., Portsmouth and Zanesville were notified to watch for the car.

ABANDONED CAR NOW EXPLAINED

Police received a letter Tuesday from H. C. Pettit of Sandusky-ave., Delaware, who explained the presence of a Chevrolet automobile found abandoned on the Scioto Trail south of town.

The letter said that Pettit, a student pastor at Ohio Wesleyan University, was returning from Piquette when the car broke down on him. He said he had no money to have it towed in and that he had to continue to the school because of services there.

He said his father would call for the car.

YOUTH'S TRIAL FOR DEATH OF GIRL NEAR END

State Demands Life of Virgil Kirkland Charged with Murdering Fiancee

FARMERS ON JURY

Four Other Youths to Follow on Same Charge

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 10.—When the summary arguments of the defense and prosecution are concluded today the fate of Virgil Kirkland, on trial for the ravishment and murder of his 18-year-old fiancee, Arlene Draves, will be placed in the hands of the farmer jury of 12 men.

Defense lawyers were to make their last pleas today for the acquittal of the Gary high school football hero who is charged with murdering the Draves girl at the height of a young people's liquor party last fall.

STATE VEHEMENT

And the state was to close with a burst of fiery denunciation of Kirkland who was described yesterday by Prosecutor John Underwood as the deliberate despoiler of his one-time sweetheart.

Prosecutor Underwood, facing the jury of farmers, demanded the defendant's life in return for that of the girl. Reading from a record of supreme court decisions, the tall, gray-haired prosecutor strove to impress the jurors that murder by criminal assault is the most atrocious crime in the Indiana criminal code, a crime calling for death in the electric chair.

"This is the law," the prosecutor thundered, pointing a finger at Kirkland, not five feet away. "Virgil Kirkland must forfeit his life to the state and to the society which he has disgraced. We cannot condone murder. To turn this young hoodlum loose again on the people of Lake county would be a travesty on justice."

YOUTH IS FALE

The young defendant's face turned gray at the prosecutor's demand for his life. Throughout most of the trial Kirkland has maintained a jaunty calm, joking and chatting and rarely showing any perturbation at the possible verdict that awaits him.

Kirkland is the first of five youths to go on trial for the Draves girl's death. All are accused of attacking her and causing her death during the Gary liquor orgy last fall.

Attorney John Crumacker, son of the presiding judge, Grant Crumacker, opened for the defense with a declaration that the state had failed to make any honest effort to produce all the witnesses and all the truth of the testimony.

Barratt O'Harra, chief counsel for the defense was to close for Kirkland today, stressing his plea for acquittal upon the trilogy: "A boy, a girl and an accident." He will follow Roland Oldham, attorney for the defense. Robert Estill, known as a master of oratory, will make the final plea for the state.

STAG PARTY

A stag party will be held at the Pickaway Country club Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

DO YOU KNOW?

Irvin F. Snyder?

I'd say that sixty years or so have passed our Irving o'er. He's been round Circleville I think for forty years or more. He took in county schools around As soon as he could step Then bothered teachers more or less At Capital (that's prep)

Then Heidelberg at Tiffin, And last Ohio State Where he popped out a lawyer The records there relate. And thirty-five long years ago He homeward footsteps turned To give us folks the benefit Of legal stuff he'd learned.

A democrat! I hope to tell, I think I've heard it said That Democrats of county Look on Irv as their head. The Elk and Masons, C. of C. His membership is prizing. Goes in for golf, -but not for cups. But, -just for exercising! (BY AL TAYLOR)

COUNTY CIVIL WAR VET DIES

George Speakman, Aged 84, Succumbs at Home Ashville R. F. D. 3 Monday.

George W. Speakman, aged 84, a veteran of the Civil war, died at his home, Ashville, R. F. D. 3, Monday night. Infirmities caused his death.

Mr. Speakman was born Nov. 23, 1846 in Virginia and was the son of Ebenezer and Margaret Strawser Speakman.

Surviving are three children, Harley Speakman of Ashville R. F. D. 3, Austin of Whisler and Mrs. Minnie Truax of this city. Twenty-five grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Adelphi Methodist Episcopal church with burial in Green cemetery, Adelphi by H. E. Defenbaugh and Sons.

NOTED AIRMAN AFTER RECORD

Capt. Ira Eaker Speeds Toward Mark Set by Capt. Hawks Across Nation

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 10.—Captain Ira C. Eaker, noted army pilot hopped off from the municipal airport today at 2:11 a. m. (Pacific coast time) for a 2,400-mile non-stop flight to New York City.

Before getting into his special plane Captain Eaker announced he was not trying to break the transcontinental record held by Captain Frank Hawks, but that the flight was one of a series of tests to determine the mobility of army air transports in sustained flight across the country.

The route he will follow will take him over Wichita, Kan., and Dayton, O.

LOCAL FIRM GIVEN JOB

Barnes & Marion, This City, Win Contract for Building School at Pataskala.

Barnes & Marion, local contractors, have been awarded the contract for construction of a new high school gymnasium and building at Pataskala, according to an announcement made by T. M. Barnes Tuesday.

Twenty-five bids were received for the work. Mr. Barnes stated that preparations for beginning the work are not being made.

MAKE PURCHASE

Pickaway-co commissioners Monday purchased two Frigidaires for the children's home from the Moffitt Electric Co.

CONGRESSIONAL WETS PLAN TO FORCE AMENDMENT VOTE

WASHINGTON.—With one session of congress just out of the way, congressional wets already are laying plans to force a vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment next winter for the first time since it was adopted, it was disclosed today.

The plan involves united support of the anti-prohibitionists for a drive to liberalize the iron-clad rules of the house under which leaders control priority of legislation.

Rep. J. Charles Linthicum of Maryland, chairman of the "wet bloc," explaining the strategy of his forces, predicted the repeal question will not only be put to a vote but that if it fails in the 72nd congress it will succeed in the 73rd.

Under present conditions in the

house, unless leaders agree, there is no chance for a vote on a highly controversial question except upon signature of 218 members, a majority.

But with the "wet bloc" having an apparent increase in membership to about 145 as a result of the last election, and a drive under way to liberalize the rules by permitting 100 members to force a vote, Linthicum believes his cohorts will make progress.

"I estimate there will be at least 145 anti-prohibitionists in the next congress—perhaps more because of the change of position of several members of the present congress as a result of state referendums," said Linthicum.

"I think there is no question but that the next congress will adopt a rule whereby 100 signers to a petition can discharge a committee and bring a bill into the house. I do not think there is any doubt but that a bill to repeal the 18th Amendment will be brought before the house. It may take until the 73rd congress to pass it.

"One effect will be to make every member declare himself and thus make a straight-out issue on the question of prohibition.

"I think the wets in the next congress should support the proposal of Rep. Crisp (D) of Georgia to liberalize rules, especially the one providing for discharge of a committee on application of 100 members," said Linthicum.

"I think it is entirely possible for the next congress to defeat further appropriations for prohibition enforcement—at least to require that it be used only in a just and legal way.

"There is certain to be a fight on wire tapping, poison liquor, maintenance of government speak-easies and other methods of enforcement abhorrent to the individual," said Linthicum.

RAILROADS RIVAL LANDS AS HOMES

NEW YORK.—Railroads, which long ago became deadly enemies of wild life by paving the way for the onward march of civilization, are now beginning to rival state-owned game preserves as wild life refuges.

Eight railroad companies operating in Missouri have converted their rights-of-way into homes for wild birds and animals. This move has created a network of sanctuary grounds traversing the entire state and almost totaling in area the 70,000 acres in Missouri's leased refuges and official parks.

Railroads of Virginia recently offered to cooperate in the same manner with the department of conservation. Other state departments are seeking to inaugurate a similar system for wild life preservation, and the Canadian National Railways, extending across Canada, is said to be considering the plan.

The railroads cooperating in the movement have agreed to leave natural food and cover standing along their rights-of-way, to plant other food, and wherever possible to aid in winter feeding.

Such refuges, the games officials said, will be of special help in restoring the thinning ranks of game birds.

To show how far behind the times we are in matters of absolutely no account, some of us never know the two famed movie players are married until the petition is filed.

THE RED AND BLACK ELEMENTARY

VOL. 1, No. 2

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931

ELEMENTARY EDITION

Pat Kirwin '32
Corwin Comment - Special Ed News
Wilbur Fink '32
Franklin Forum - Eighth Extraneous
John Hegele '31
High-st History - Valiant Notes
Cory Reader '31
Doris Peters '31
Advisor J. W. Fetherlin

HIGH-ST HISTORY

Three new pupils have enrolled this week moving here from Washington-twp. They are Evelyn, Carol, and Charles Anderson, and are enrolled in the fifth, third and second grades respectively.

A basketball hoop, which teachers expect to install on the playground soon, was furnished by Miss Mary Newmeyer this week.

Miss Kathryn Reid, fourth grade teacher, received a letter of thanks from Harley Musser, Rutland, Ohio, for the donation of money and cakes sent to the poor and needy children there by her grade during Valentine week. Each student in Mr. Musser's class signed his name to the letter. Miss Reid's class sent money to those children instead of having a valentine party.

Sixth grade students, under the supervision of Miss Sophia Parks, are making silhouettes of historical men. Some very good ones have been made and others are in progress.

Principal Park's sixth grade has what is known as a library day. That is, students spend a period reading and exchanging library books on Wednesday. The books are furnished by the school.

Each scholar in Mrs. Gladys Peters' first grade is making an interesting geographic sketch of one state in the United States. Some are making their studies in a story form, while others are outlining them.

Marilyn Lutz, Fort Wayne, Ind and formerly of this city, was a visitor in the fifth grade Wednesday afternoon.

A student equipped magazine rack is installed in Mrs. Marvane Kraft's first grade. All magazines have been purchased by pupils in that room. When one has any spare time he is privileged to take a periodical from the rack to read.

EIGHTH EXTRACTS

Nineteen eighth grade students are listed with first or second honors for the fourth grading period. Those who merited first honors with four nineties including, reading, arithmetic, history, modern business or English are: George Ammer, Tom Conrad, Otis Mader, James Reichelderfer, Elsie Brehmer, Virginia Cady, Virginia Caskey, Lydia Given, Isadore Heskett, Bernice Liston, Dorothy Lyle, Margie Merz, Beulah Viney, and Vera Zaenglein.

Five students obtained second honors with three nineties in the same subjects: Horace Gilmore, Ned Plum, Robert Watts, Dorie Schriener, and Marcine Valentine.

Miss Florence Brown's A class modern business class had a debate on the subject that a business career offers as great an opportunity as the profession of medicine. The affirmative team won.

The affirmative team is: George Ammer, James Reichelderfer, Horace Gilmore, Elsie Brehmer and Loren Carothers.

The negative team is: Bernice Liston, Tom Kirwin, Otis Mader, Margie Merz, and Lydia Given.

Horace Gilmore, Dorothy Lyle, and Eloise Hatz are absent due to scarlet fever.

The B class English wrote letters to Miss Brown for their English lesson.

CORWIN-COMMENT

"Many Corwin students have been absent during the past week due to colds. One third of the enrollment is absent," announces Miss Florence Hoffman, principal.

Members of Miss Ruth Stout's seventh grade are organizing a school club. Following are the newly elected officers: president, Hilaire Haecker; vice president, Ann Vierebome; and secretary, Matilda Davis. Names suitable for the club's title will be discussed at the next meeting.

Miss Martha Reid substituted for Miss Lucille Crist this week in the third grade, and Miss Mary Walters substituted in Miss Marie Hamilton's special education class.

In Miss Margaret Brennan's fifth grade writing contest, the following received certificates from Zaner-Bloser company: Opal Smith, Effie Wilson, Betty Lee Nickerson, Jean Theobald, Earl Garner, Nellie Shirler, and Daphne Elliott.

Following are those who made 90 or above in four subjects for the fourth grading period in Miss Mildred Barthelmas' fourth grade: Betty Jane Bach, Eugene Dewey, Rosamie Heruley, Elizabeth Hoffman, Ruth Kanode, Ruth Moats, W. H. Nelson, Meriman Weaver.

Following are those who have been neither absent or tardy in the same grades since the beginning of school: Charabelle Adams, Charles Buskirk, Thomas Carrel, Robert Dumm, David Glick, Betty Jane Hurley, Loring Norris, Robert

Owens, Adolphus Pearce, Jr., Anna Ruth Peterson, and Laura Ramey. Mrs. Mary Lamb's seventh grade history class is now using 'George Rodger Clark' by Lockridge as a textbook.

FRANKLIN-FORUM

Richard Weldon, sixth grade has secured the temporary use of 20 volumes of 'Young Folk's Library' from his grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Weaver, to be used in their reading class.

Sixth grade of A. A. White's is now using stereograph views and slides in the study of the plateau states. They are also using slides of Europe as a summary. 'Book Adventures' by Hardy-Turpin is now being used in this class as a new text book.

Slides of Western states are being used in the two fifth grade geography classes. Misses Lucile Neuding and Vera Ryman conduct these classes.

HONOR ROLL

In the 'good citizenship' lists of this grading period, Franklin-st. school has listed 33 students. These students are those who have had the best conduct, effort, and scholastic knowledge with grades over 90.

First grade of Miss Nellie Roberts: Maxine Betts, Jack Simson, Mary Ruth Noggle, Evelyn Boltenhouse, and Otto Gunther. Second grade of Miss Jeanette Rowe: Carl Eby, Rose Ann Griner, Marian Hayk, Eula Ratcliff, and Margaret Reid.

Third grade of Miss Norma Ross: Bonita Huise, Wayne Mogan, Eleanor McDill, and William Reid.

Fourth grade of Miss Eloise Hilyard: Robert Griner, Betty Jane May, Richard Moon, Wanda Seymour, and Annabelle Shellhammer.

Fifth grade, A class of Miss Buell Neuding: Rosemary Schriener, Barbara Mae Horney, Helen Hettlinger, and Leona Butler.

Fifth grade B class of Miss Verda Eymann: Robert Lane, Phillips Moore, Marian Smith, Isobel Starkey, and Richard Storts.

Sixth grade of A. A. White: Eleanor Radchiff, Brathe Smith, Jessie Dresbach, and Louise Bowscher.

WALNUT-ST NOTES

Paul Turner, second grade pupil, averaged 100 per cent in spelling during the past six weeks and received that grade on his report card. It is very seldom that a pupil will receive 100 in every examination for six weeks and thus he should have some recognition and praise for his excellent work.

Miss Merle Reid's third grade has constructed a sand table description of the life of Dutch people in Holland. The construction contains wind mills, houses, trees, animals and roads; in fact, everything that would suggest Holland. Now along with this study the pupils have made and colored drawings of Dutch people in their "odd" costumes and pasted them around the room on the black boards.

Her class has also planted cotton seed, received from a third grade in Alexander City, Ala., with the expectation of watching it grow.

Miss Eleanor Fitzpatrick, first grade teacher has made a nine hole golf course in a sand table to stimulate interest in the study of numbers. She allows each pupil a chance to par the course by giving each a number combination which, if he fails to give the correct result, is counted as one stroke and so on until he has given a correct answer or all "9 holes" questions.

Principal Ethel Stein's fourth grade is making stereoscopic picture study of Japan this week. Pupils are taking into consideration the occupation and customs of the "Japs."

Miss Marguerite Fohl substituted as second grade teacher for Miss Alice Phillips who was absent because of illness last week.

Miss Phillips reports one new pupil, Richard Eccard, in her second grade, who has moved here from Williamsport.

Harry and William Turner have been transferred to Corwin-st.

AIRPLANE IS NOW A BIRD OF PREY

NEW YORK.—A new "bird of prey" will soon be seen in Alaska—but its quarry will be out-of-season hunters.

Sam O. White, game warden of Nome, who has passed his solo test in flying, will use his monoplane in official patrol work to spot game violators.

Flying will save him grueling days of slow travel by dog sled over the snow, and will be another step toward the disappearance of the faithful dog teams in patrol service. Patrol boats are already used wherever possible.

REPUBLICANS TO SHARE GRIEF OVER PROHIBITION'S PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, March 10.—While it is generally taken for granted by politicians of both parties that President Hoover will be renominated next year, and that he will run for re-election as an outright dry, indications are multiplying that the Republicans are going to have to share some of the grief over the prohibition issue.

There is a small but militant minded Republican group who are not going to see the party line up solidly with the dries in 1932 without a struggle. Probably they will make little headway, but they are nevertheless determined to make a fight, and any fight is not without its embarrassing features.

PISTOL FIGHT FATAL TO ONE

DAYTON, O., Mar 10.—One man was dead today as the result of a three-cornered pistol duel in a darkened house here last night.

The victim of the shooting escapade was Edward Coy, 29. He was shot through the heart by a bullet fired by Patrolman R. L. Berger in the home of Norman Barlow, Coy's brother-in-law. Police were called to Barlow's home last night upon a report that a "drunken man is in the house with a gun." Upon arriving at the house, police found the place dark. There was no noise, and, thinking the call to be a "false alarm," the police left, leaving Berger to patrol the house.

Shortly afterward, Coy emerged from the darkened house. Berger commanded him to halt but he thrust out a revolver and replied: "Stick 'em up or I'll blow you up," the patrolman reported.

Berger drew his revolver and ordered Coy back into the house. He followed and as he entered the door the shooting began. Several shots were fired and when the smoke had cleared away, Coy lay dead with a bullet in his heart.

MANY HURT IN STREET BATTLE

KASSEL, Germany.—Many were injured in a street battle today when police attempted to disperse a parade of Communists headed by a music band.

The Reds were on the way to the courthouse where 98 of them were scheduled to appear for trial on charges of creating public disturbance. As a result of the battle with police, only three of the defendants appeared in court.

RUBBER COMPANY SUSTAINS LOSS

AKRON, O.—The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company operated at a loss of \$8,374,148 after interest and depreciation during 1930, the company's annual report revealed today.

Sales were reported at \$155,256,245, compared with \$164,494,955 in 1929.

A readjusted executive committee consisting of chairman D. M. Goodrich, president J. D. Tew, A. R. Marks, George M. Moffett, and C. M. Keys, was announced today with the release of the company's financial statement. Marks, Moffett and Keys, all of New York, are new members of the committee, drafted from the board of directors.

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TOLL IS 44

CLEVELAND, O.—Traffic fatalities in Cleveland had increased to 44 today with the deaths of Mrs. Mary Telzrow, 61, and Mrs. Effie Youngman, 51.

Mrs. Telzrow died of a fractured skull and Mrs. Youngman of internal injuries as a result of injuries over the week-end.

Farm boys and girls in about 48 Ohio counties will participate in flower projects to be conducted this year by 4-H clubs.

"Wear-Ever" Self-Basting Roasting Pot



NEW YORK—Max D. Steuer, today was to go before the county grand jury as assistant district attorney to present additional evidence in the investigation of the affairs of the closed Bank of United States.

Herman A. Metz, former comptroller of the City of New York, will be the first witness. He was scheduled to be followed by Joshua L. Cowen, an uncle of Bernard K. Marcus, former president of the bank.

Banking superintendent Broderick said he had little hope of being able to make any announcement today regarding the reorganization of a new bank to take over the assets of the closed institution. At the same time Samuel R. Rosoff, subway builder, who has submitted a plan for the bank's reorganization, said he was confident the depositors would receive 100 cents on the dollar when the bank's affairs were finally settled. He warned depositors not to dispose of their passbooks at a sacrifice.

OHIOAN DIES ON OCEAN STEAMER

NEW YORK.—The mysterious death of Henry C. Sammarino, wealthy business man of Youngstown, O., aboard the liner Pennsylvania was investigated by police today at the request of Italian consular authorities.

The dead man, an Italian citizen, was first reported to have committed suicide. However, his family in Youngstown were reported as having received information that he had been beaten to death by gamblers.

The liner arrived here today after a 26-day cruise to the Pacific.

To be eminently great one must be good—HARRISON.

Also "Wear-Ever" \$1.75
Steamer Section in combination with roasting pot enables you to steam your foods thus saving valuable minerals otherwise lost in cooking.

Also the New "Wear-Ever" Windsor Sauce Pan
2 qt. size Special Price 49¢
Regular Price 65¢, Cover 27¢ extra. Broad base insures quick heating.

6 qt. size
Special Price \$1.00 extra

2 qt. size
Special Price 49¢

THESE STORES WE KNOW, CAN SUPPLY YOU
CRIST BROS.
120 W. Main St.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent urination, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Ciss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly relieve these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60¢ at

HAMILTON & RYAN

Give Your Want Ad A Chance!

One time—9c per line—3 times for price of two.

7 Times For Price of 3

In other words when you insert a want ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion. If your wants are filled before final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made—

Phone 782

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But with the "wet bloc" having an apparent increase in membership to about 145 as a result of the last election, and a drive under way to liberalize the rules by permitting 100 members to force a vote, Linthicum believes his cohorts will make progress.

"I estimate there will be at least 145 anti-prohibitionists in the next congress—perhaps more because of the change of position of several members of the present congress as a result of state referendums," said Linthicum.

"I think there is no question but that the next congress will adopt a rule whereby 100 signers to a petition can discharge a committee and bring a bill into the house. I do not think there is any doubt but that a bill to repeal the 18th Amendment will be brought before the house. It may take until the 73rd congress to pass it.

"One effect will be to make every member declare himself and thus make a straight-out issue on the question of prohibition.

"I think the wets in the next congress should support the proposal of Rep. Crisp (D) of Georgia to liberalize rules, especially the one providing for discharge of a committee on application of 100 members," said Linthicum.

"I think it is entirely possible for the next congress to defeat further appropriations for prohibition enforcement—at least to require that it be used only in a just and legal way.

"There is certain to be a fight on wire tapping, poison liquor, maintenance of government speak-easies and other methods of enforcement abhorrent to the individual," said Linthicum.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS OFFERED BLAME

NEW YORK.—The unemployment situation is also affecting wild creatures and their forest haunts, state conservation officials claim in reports to the American Game Association.

Firebugs who deliberately start forest fires to furnish state-paid labor in putting them out are believed by wardens to be largely responsible for a wave of fires which in recent weeks has swept thousands of acres in North Carolina, Michigan, New York, Missouri and other states.

Several arrests have been made in connection with blazes proved to be of incendiary origin. To combat this menace the Michigan Conservation Department has proposed heavier penalties for forest arson, a lower wage for fire-fighters impressed into duty, and a careful selection of fighters among men of known character. North Carolina forest rangers have also barred hiring men open to suspicion.

A huge increase in game law violations, believed to be due to unemployment, has been reported from Michigan, Montana and other states, the game association announced. The Montana department described "an unprecedented plague" and Michigan showed a jump of 30 per cent over the 1929 record.

Arrests have revealed an epidemic of taking game, fish and fur without legal permits, out of season and in areas where wild life is protected.

Fish hatcheries in several states, where fish are reared to restock streams and lakes, have been forced to provide special guards and flare lights against the increasing inroads of poachers upon the ponds where valuable adult fish are kept, officials say.

Several departments were requested to extend the rabbit-hunting season to aid jobless in obtaining meat, but could not comply owing to the scarcity of game and the nature of state laws.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praises by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Ciss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 50c at

HAMILTON & RYAN

Give Your Want Ad A Chance!

One time—9c per line—3 times for price of two.

7 Times For Price of 3

In other words when you insert a want ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion. If your wants are filled before final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made—

Phone 782

THE RED AND BLACK ELEMENTARY

VOL. 1, No. 2

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931

ELEMENTARY EDITION
Pat Kirwin '32
Corwin Comment - Special Ed News
Wilbur Funk '33
Franklin Forum—Eight Extracurriculars
John Hegele '31
High-St History—Walnut-St Notes
Copy Reader Doris Peters '31
Advisor J. W. Fetherlin

HIGH-ST HISTORY

Three new pupils have enrolled this week moving here from Washington-twp. They are Evelyn, Carol, and Charles Anderson, and are enrolled in the fifth, third and second grades respectively.

A basketball hoop, which teachers expect to install on the play ground soon, was furnished by Miss Mary Newmeyer this week.

Miss Kathryn Reid, fourth grade teacher, received a letter of thanks from Harley Musser, Rutland, Ohio, for the donation of money and cakes sent to the poor and needy children there by her grade during Valentine week. Each student in Mr. Musser's class signed his name to the letter. Miss Reid's class sent money to those children instead of having a valentine party.

Sixth grade students, under the supervision of Miss Sophia Parks, are making silhouettes of historical men. Some very good ones have been made and others are in progress.

Principal Park's sixth grade has what is known as a library day. That is, students spend a period reading and exchanging library books on Wednesday. The books are furnished by the school.

Each scholar in Mrs. Gladys Peters' fifth grade is making an interesting geographic sketch of one state in the United States. Some are making their studies in a story form, while others are outlining them.

Marilyn Lutz, Fort Wayne, Ind. and formerly of this city, was a visitor in the fifth grade Wednesday afternoon.

A student equipped magazine rack is installed in Mrs. Marvane Kraft's first grade. All magazines have been purchased by pupils in that room. When one has any spare time he is privileged to take a periodical from the rack to read.

EIGHTH EXTRACTS

Nineteen eighth grade students are listed with first or second honors for the fourth grading period. Those who merited first honors with four nineties including, reading, arithmetic, history, modern business or English are: George Ammer, Tom Conrad, Otis Mader, James Reichelderfer, Elsie Brehmer, Virginia Cady, Virginia Caskey, Lydia Given, Isadell Heskett, Bernice Liston, Dorothy Lyle, Margie Merz, Beulah Viney, and Vera Zaenglein.

Five students obtained second honors with three nineties in the same subjects: Horace Gilmore, Ned Plum, Robert Watts, Doris Schriener, and Marcine Valentine.

Miss Florence Brown's A class modern business class had a debate on the subject that a business career offers as great an opportunity as the profession of medicine. The affirmative team won.

The affirmative team is: George Ammer, James Reichelderfer, Horace Gilmore, Elsie Brehmer and Loren Carothers.

The negative team is: Bernice Liston, Tom Kirwin, Otis Mader, Margie Merz, and Lydia Given.

Horace Gilmore, Dorothy Lyle, and Eloise Hatzko are absent due to scarlet fever.

The B class English wrote letters to Miss Brown for their English lesson.

CORWIN-COMMENT

"Many Corwin students have been absent during the past week due to colds. One third of the enrollment is absent," announces Miss Florence Hoffman, principal.

Members of Miss Ruth Stout's seventh grade are organizing a school club. Following are the newly elected officers: president, Hilaire Haecker; vice president, Ann Vlerobome; and secretary, Matilda Davis. Names suitable for the club's title will be discussed at the next meeting.

Miss Martha Reid substituted for Miss Lucille Crist this week in the third grade, and Miss Mary Walters substituted in Miss Marie Hamilton's special education class.

In Miss Margaret Brennan's fifth grade writing contest, the following received certificates from Zaner-Bloser company: Opal Smith, Effie Wilson, Betty Lee Nickerson, Jean Theobald, Earl Garner, Nellie Shirler, and Daphene Elliott.

Following are those who made 90 or above in four subjects for the fourth grading period in Miss Mildred Barthelmas' fourth grade: Betty Jane Bach, Eugene Dewey, Romaine Hernley, Elizabeth Hoffman, Ruth Kanode, Ruth Moats, W. H. Nelson, Meriman Weaver.

Following are those who have been neither absent or tardy in the same grades since the beginning of school: Clarabelle Adkins, Charles Buskirk, Thomas Carrel, Robert Dumm, David Glick, Betty Jane Hurley, Loring Norris, Robert

Owens, Adolphus Pearce, Jr., Anna Ruth Peterson, and Laura Ramey. Mrs. Mary Lamb's seventh grade history class is now using "George Rodger Clark" by Lockridge as a textbook.

FRANKLIN-FORUM

Richard Weldon, sixth grade, has secured the temporary use of 20 volumes of "Young Folk's Library" from his grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Weaver, to be used in their reading class.

Sixth grade of A. A. White's is now using stereograph views and slides in the study of the plateau states. They are also using slides of Europe as a summary. "Book Adventures" by Hardy-Turpin is now being used in this class as a new text book.

Slides of Western states are being used in the two fifth grade geography classes. Misses Lucile Neuding and Vera Eymann conduct these classes.

HONOR ROLL

In the "good citizenship" lists of this grading period, Franklin-st. school has listed 33 students. These students are those who have had the best conduct, effort, and scholastic knowledge with grades over 90:

First grade of Miss Nellie Roberts: Maxine Betts, Jack Simons, Mary Ruth Noggle, Evelyn Boltenhouse, and Otto Gunther.

Second grade of Miss Jeanette Rowe: Carl Eby, Rose Ann Griner, Marian Hawk, Eula Ratcliff, and Margaret Reid.

Third grade of Miss Norma Ross: Bonita Hulse, Wayne Mogan, Eleanor McDill, and William Reid.

Fourth grade of Miss Eloise Hilyard: Robert Griner, Betty Jane May, Richard Moon, Vanda Seymour, and Annabelle Shellhammer.

Fifth grade, A class of Miss Lucille Neuding: Rosemary Schriener, Barbara Mae Horney, Helen Hettinger, and Leona Butler.

Fifth grade B class of Miss Verda Eymann: Robert Lane, Phillips Moore, Marian Smith, Isabell Starkey, and Richard Storck.

Sixth grade of A. A. White: Eleanor Radcliff, Brathe Smith, Jessie Dresbach, and Louise Bowsher.

WALNUT-ST NOTES

Paul Turner, second grade pupil, averaged 100 per cent in spelling during the past six weeks and received that grade on his report card. It is very seldom that a pupil will receive 100 in every examination for six weeks and thus he should have some recognition and praise for his excellent work.

Miss Merle Reid's third grade has constructed a sand table description of the life of Dutch people in Holland. The construction contains wind mills, houses, trees, animals and roads; in fact, everything that would suggest Holland. Now along with this study the pupils have made and colored drawings of Dutch people in their "odd" costumes and pasted them around the room on the black boards.

Her class has also planted cotton seed, received from a third grade in Alexander City, Ala., with the expectation of watching it grow.

Miss Eleanor Fitzpatrick, first grade teacher, has made a nine hole golf course in a sand table to stimulate interest in the study of numbers. She allows each pupil a chance to par the course, by giving each a number combination which, if he fails to give the correct result, is counted as one stroke and so on until he has given a correct answer or all "9 holes" questions.

Principal Ethel Stein's fourth grade is making stereoscopic picture study of Japan this week. Pupils are taking into consideration the occupation and customs of the "Japs."

Miss Marguerite Fohl substituted as second grade teacher for Miss Alice Phillips who was absent because of illness last week.

Miss Phillips reports one new pupil, Richard Eocard, in her second grade, who has moved here from Williamsport.

Harry and William Turner have been transferred to Corwin-st.

AIRPLANE IS NOW A BIRD OF PREY

NEW YORK.—A new "bird of prey" will soon be seen in Alaska—but its quarry will be out-of-season hunters.

Sam O. White, game warden of Nome, who has passed his solo test in flying, will use his monoplane in official patrol work to spot game violators.

Flying will save him grueling days of slow travel by dog sled over the snow, and will be another step toward the disappearance of the faithful dog teams in patrol service. Patrol boats are already used wherever possible.

REPUBLICANS TO SHARE GRIEF OVER PROHIBITION'S PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, March 10.—While it is generally taken for granted by politicians of both parties that President Hoover will be renominated next year, and that he will run for re-election as an outright dry, indications are multiplying that the Republicans are going to have to share some of the grief over the prohibition issue.

There is a small but militant minded Republican group who are not going to see the party line up solidly with the dries in 1932 without a struggle. Probably they will make little headway, but they are nevertheless determined to make a fight, and any fight is not without its embarrassing features.

PISTOL FIGHT FATAL TO ONE

DAYTON, O., Mar. 10.—One man was dead today as the result of a three-cornered pistol duel in a darkened house here last night.

The victim of the shooting escapade was Edward Coy, 29. He was shot through the heart by a bullet fired by Patrolman R. L. Berger in the home of Norman Barlow, Coy's brother-in-law.

Police were called to Barlow's home last night upon a report that a "drunken man is in the house with a gun." Upon arriving at the house, police found the place dark. There was no noise, and, thinking the call to be a "false alarm," the police left, leaving Berger to patrol the house.

Shortly afterward, Coy emerged from the darkened house. Berger commanded him to halt but he thrust out a revolver and replied: "Stick 'em up or I'll blow you up," the patrolman reported.

Berger drew his revolver and ordered Coy back into the house. He followed and as he entered the door the shooting began. Several shots were fired and when the smoke had cleared away, Coy lay dead with a bullet in his heart.

MANY HURT IN STREET BATTLE

KASSEL, Germany.—Many were injured in a street battle today when police attempted to disperse a parade of Communists headed by a music band.

The Reds were on the way to the courthouse where 98 of them were scheduled to appear for trial on charges of creating public disturbance. As a result of the battle with police, only three of the defendants appeared in court.

RUBBER COMPANY SUSTAINS LOSS

AKRON, O.—The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company operated at a loss of \$8,374,148 after interest and depreciation during 1930, the company's annual report revealed today.

Sales were reported at \$155,256,245, compared with \$164,494,958 in 1929.

A readjusted executive committee consisting of chairman D. M. Goodrich, president J. D. Tew, A. R. Marks, George M. Moffett, and C. M. Keys, was announced today with the release of the company's financial statement. Marks, Moffett and Keys, all of New York, are new members of the committee, drafted from the board of directors.

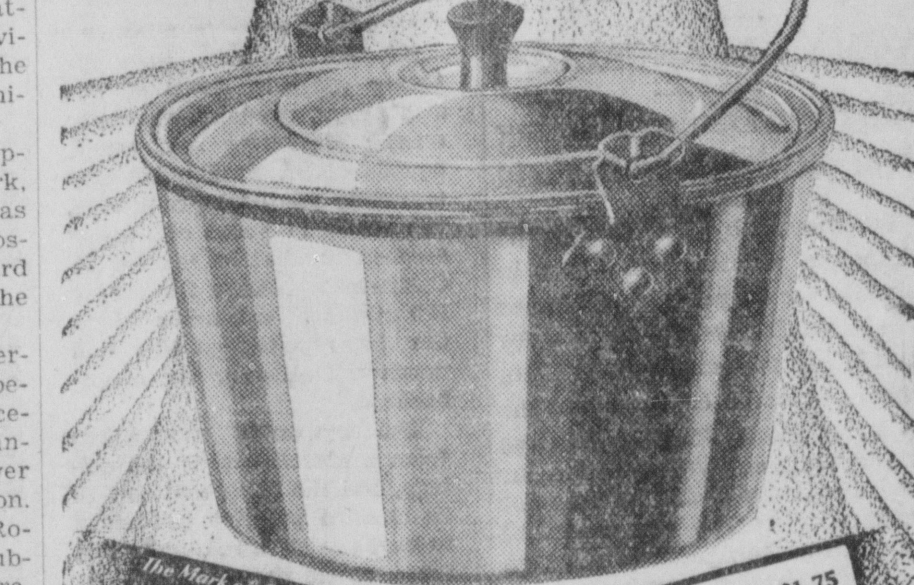
TOLL IS 44

CLEVELAND, O.—Traffic fatalities in Cleveland had increased to 44 today with the deaths of Mrs. Mary Telzrow, 61, and Mrs. Effie Youngman, 51.

Mrs. Telzrow died of a fractured skull and Mrs. Youngman of internal injuries as a result of injuries over the week-end.

Farm boys and girls in about 48 Ohio counties will participate in flower projects to be conducted this year by 4-H clubs.

"Wear-Ever" FOUR QUART Self-Basting Roasting Pot



Makes the most delicious roasts—without water, without basting—all the flavor of the meat juices retained. A dozen other daily uses.

Also "Wear-Ever" \$1.75 Special Price March 2nd to 14th \$1.00 extra

Also the New "Wear-Ever" Windsor Sauce Pan 2 qt. size Special Price 49c Regular Price 85c, Cover 27c extra Broad base insures quick heating.

THESE STORES WE KNOW, CAN SUPPLY YOU

CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main St.

Making Up Your List

PERHAPS you do your staple shopping by the week. Larger items you renew each month.

Household furnishings, automobiles, radios, and similar things are in the nature of investments, whether for months, for years, or for life. You buy these things at long intervals.

But no matter what you buy, you serve yourself best if you plan your purchases in advance. Every list you make is a budget in itself. Careful study of the advertisements will always help you in picking and choosing . . . in comparing prices . . . in weighing your needs and desires.

Making up your list is really a fascinating game when you play it against your allowance. The more careful you are in the preliminary study of the advertisements, the better will be your chance not only to get the best selection for your purpose . . . but also to find out in advance how much money you can save for unplanned extras!



Spring Coats

emphasize new collar and sleeve treatments

\$14.75 and \$19.75

The most important fashions for Spring . . . the scarf, the broad revers collar and elaborate cuffs . . . assembled for you at prices that are decidedly less than you would have paid for these coats a year ago. The materials are soft, new woolsens and the styling is exceptionally smart. Be sure to see them . . . and soon.

New Spring Shades in Women's No. 447

Hose

Semi-service weight; silk leg—French heel; silk-plaited cradle foot; price a year ago, \$1.49.

Now \$1.29 Pair



SMART FASHIONS

In Which To Meet Spring Days

\$9.90

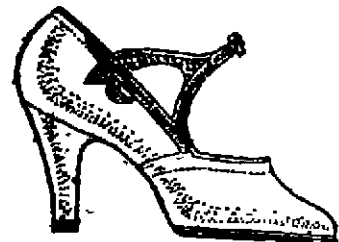
Sprightly prints, sometimes combined with a plain shade . . . silk suits showing bold contrasts of color . . . bright plain shades with lace or embroidery . . . come in . . . see these thrilling new fashions . . . and know that you can afford them, too!



Step in Comfort

Arch support model in black kid; black lizard trim; combination last.

4.98



Sea Sand Kid

With smartly contrasting trim and metal center buckle.

\$4.98



Leather Heel

Unusual to find leather heels on shoes at this low price! Patent, black snake grain trim.

\$2.98



Smart New One-Strap

Black dull kid; perforated to reveal a silver underlay.

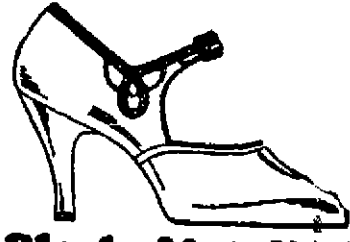
\$2.98



Assured Comfort

Arch support model in patent leather, black or brown kid.

4.98



Black Mat Kid

This new slipper is banded with black sand make.

4.98



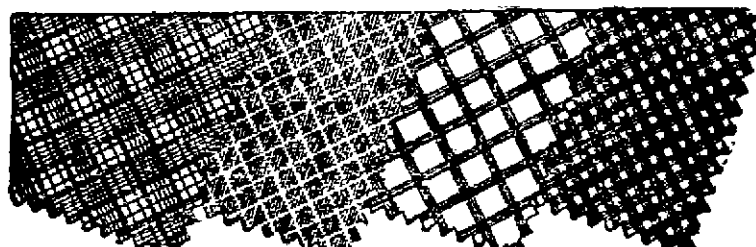
Everything is ready! Bright new materials! Improved qualities lower priced than a year ago!

Printed Rayon Crepe

Spring patterns—Improved quality Extraordinary low price

These rayon prints are destined for a smart career . . . exclusive, distinctive patterns and the quality is better than you could have bought a year ago at this price. 38/39 inches wide.

98c Yard

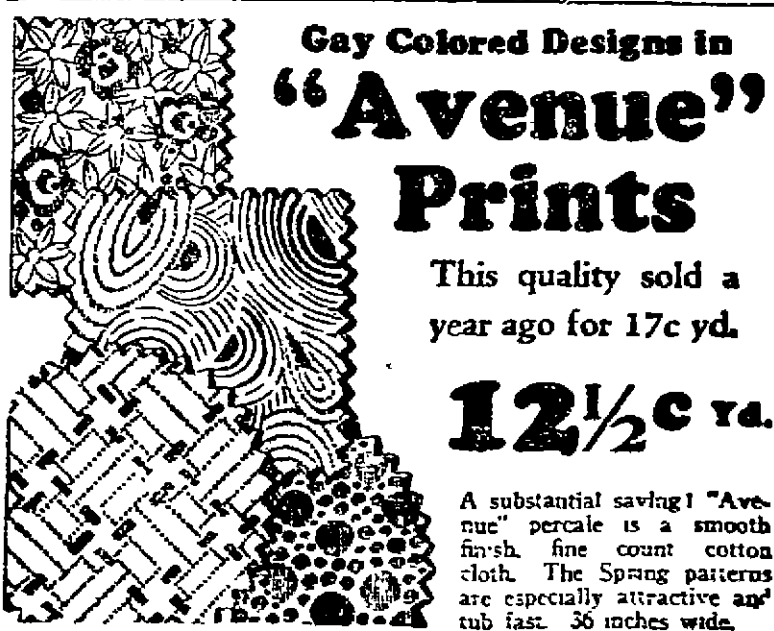


A New Price! A Big Value! Dress Gingham

32 inches wide

A sturdy, serviceable quality that would have sold a year ago for 10c a yard. Splendid for children's school and play clothes. Checks and fancy patterns.

8c Yd.

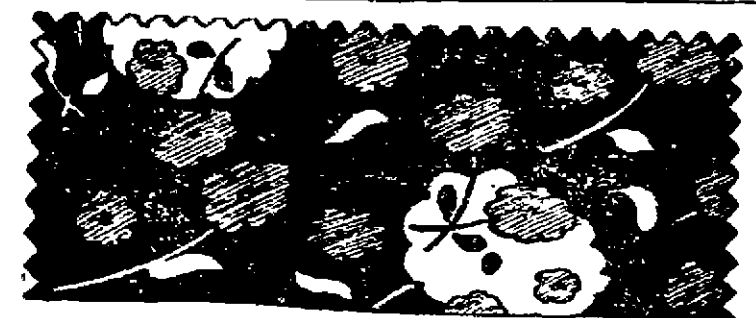


Gay Colored Designs in "Avenue" Prints

This quality sold a year ago for 17c yd.

12 1/2 c Yd.

A substantial saving! "Avenue" percale is a smooth finish, fine count cotton cloth. The Spring patterns are especially attractive and tub fast. 36 inches wide.



SPRING CRETONNES are gay and many-colored

Large patterns and small patterns . . . for every type of room and window. A few yards will accomplish wonders in your home . . . and will cost so little that you can afford to redecorate the whole house.

29c Yard

Malabar Fast Color Percale New Low Price 15c yard

New Low Price on Jersey Cloth in Pastel Tints 15c yard

Shirts and Shorts

49c per garment

Equal Quality Cost 69c a Year Ago!

The best in years in plain or colorful broadcloth and fancy madras shorts of smartest cut! Mercerized cotton and lises, ribbed or flat, make the white and pastel shirts.

A Spring Feature! Shirts & Shorts for Boys

39c per garment

More Comfort — Extra Wear! Men's Union Suits of Nainsook

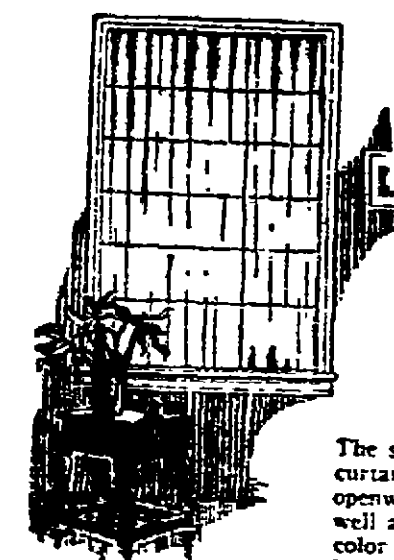
49c

Equal Quality Cost 69c a Year Ago!

Easy-wearing athletic models for active men . . . improved for strength with "suspend strap" back. Extra quality pajama check fabrics roomily cut and strongly stitched throughout!

36 inch "Honor" Muslin Longcloth Finish 10 yds—98c

"Nation Wide" Sheeting 9/4 Bleached 34c yard 9/4 Unbleached 31c yard



Sheer Marquisette for Spring Curtains

19c Yard

The sun can come streaming in through curtains of marquisette. Fancy, dress, openwork and embroidered patterns, as well as plain. All white and white with color. You can redecorate the whole house at small cost.

Babies! Tell Mother to buy your "Red Star" Birdseye



Diapers Here at Savings!

Hemmed, Doz. Size 27 x 27 98c Size 30 x 30 1.19

10 yard Pieces 27-inch width 98c 30-inch width 1.19

Outing Flannel Diapers

"Amoskeag Daisy," fleeced on both sides 27x27 size 98c 1/2 doz.

\$19.75

for the "Devon" a Young Man's Idea of

SMART STYLE for SPRING

Comparable Quality Would Have Cost \$5.00 More a Year Ago



FOR style-rightness, see the "Devon", an excellent Young Man's model for spring. It attains outstanding smartness through its perfect balance and harmony of line. Add to this a comprehensive selection of interesting fabrics — worsteds and novelties in softer weaves — and you have the outstanding suit of the season.

Here's Your New Snapbrim!

The "Headliner" \$2.98

Comparable Quality a Year Ago Cost \$3.98

Savings and style are emphasized in this "Marathon" model . . . and most this price can buy in a man's smart hat for Spring. New tans and greys . . . better felts and wide linings!



Shaving Comforts All Men Need

Ajwon Men's Talc 19c

Ajwon Shaving Cream 25c

Ajwon Shaving Lotion 25c

A Big Value for Homemakers!

GAY CRETONNES in New Patterns

A better quality and more attractive patterns than you could have bought at this price a year ago! There is a design especially appropriate for every room in your home . . . and for a colorful smock or two. 36 inches wide. Make your selection soon.

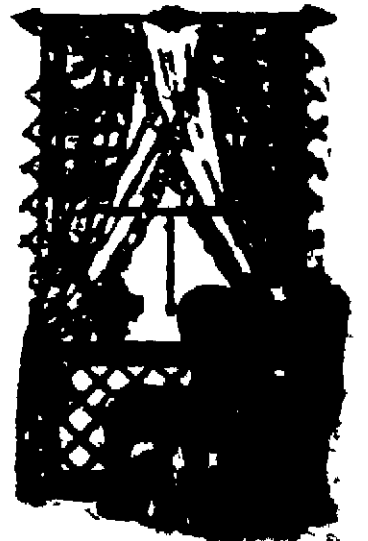
19c Yd.

Jacquard and Striped

RAYON OVERDRAPEY

Better quality at this price than a year ago

Stunning, luxurious fabrics that will do wonders for your windows and the whole home . . . at a very small cost, too. Self fastenings and stripes in shimmering colors. 58 inches wide.



J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

125 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



Spring Coats

emphasize
new collar
and sleeve
treatments

\$14.75

and

\$19.75

The most important fashions for Spring . . . the scarf, the broad revers collar and elaborate cuffs . . . assembled for you at prices that are decidedly less than you would have paid for these coats a year ago. The materials are soft, new woolsens and the styling is exceptionally smart. Be sure to see them . . . and soon.

New Spring Shades
in Women's No. 447

Hose

Semi-service weight; silk leg—French heel; silk-plaited cradle foot; price a year ago, \$1.49.

Now **\$1.29**
Pair



SMART FASHIONS

In Which To
Meet Spring Days

\$9.90

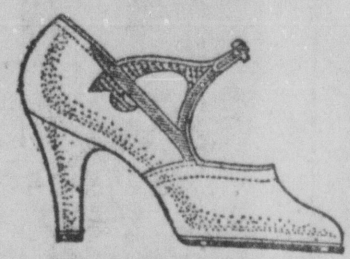
Sprightly prints, sometimes combined with a plain shade . . . silk suits showing bold contrasts of color . . . bright plain shades with lace or embroidery . . . come in . . . see these thrilling new fashions . . . and know that you can afford them, too!



Step in Comfort

Arch support
model in
black kid;
black lizard
trim; com-
bination last.

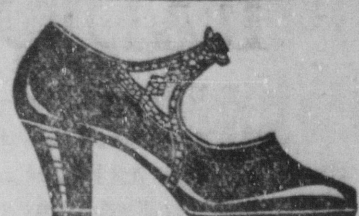
4.98



Sea Sand Kid

With smartly contrasting trim
and metal center buckle.

\$4.98



Leather Heel

Unusual to find leather heels on
shoes at this low price! Patent,
black snake grain trim.

\$2.98



Smart New One-Strap
Black dull kid; perforated to
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Assured Comfort

Arch sup-
port model
in patent
leather,
black or
brown kid.

4.98



Black Mat Kid

This new
slipper is
banded with
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4.98



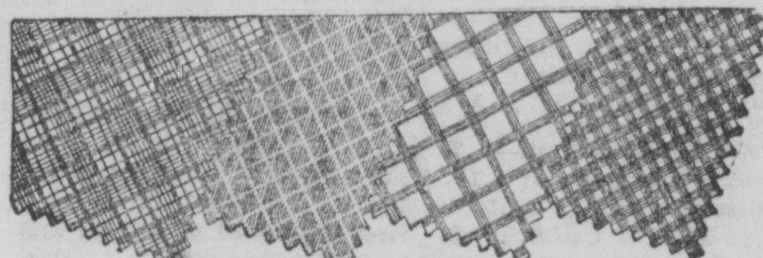
Spring Sewing
Everything is ready!
Bright new materials! Improved
qualities lower priced
than a year ago!

Printed Rayon Crepe

Spring patterns—Improved quality
Extraordinary low price

These rayon prints are destined for a smart
career . . . exclusive, distinctive patterns and
the quality is better than you could have
bought a year ago at this price. 38/39
inches wide.

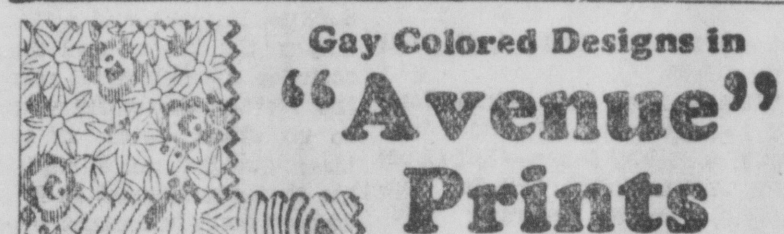
98c
Yard



A New Price! A Big Value!
Dress Gingham
32 Inches Wide

A sturdy, serviceable quality that would
have sold a year ago for 10c a yard.
Splendid for children's school and play
clothes. Checks and fancy patterns.

8c ya.

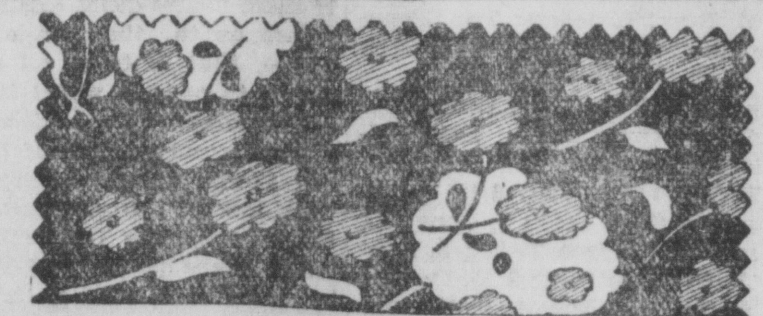


Gay Colored Designs in
**"Avenue"
Prints**

This quality sold a
year ago for 17c yd.

12½c ya.

A substantial saving! "Ave-
nue" percale is a smooth
finish, fine count cotton
cloth. The Spring patterns
are especially attractive and
tub fast. 36 inches wide.



SPRING CRETONNES
are gay and many-colored

Large patterns and small patterns . . . for
every type of room and window. A few
yards will accomplish wonders in your
home . . . and will cost so little that you
can afford to redecorate the whole house.

29c Yard

Malabar Fast Color
Percale
New Low Price
15c yard

New Low Price on
Jersey Cloth
in Pastel Tints
15c yard

New for Spring! Shirts and Shorts

49c per
garment

Equal Quality Cost 69c
a Year Ago!

The best in years in plain or
colorful broadcloth and fancy
madras shorts of smartest cut!
Mercerized cotton and lisses,
ribbed or flat, make the white
and pastel shirts.

A Spring Feature!
Shirts & Shorts
for Boys

39c per
garment

More Comfort — Extra Wear! Men's Union Suits of Nainsook

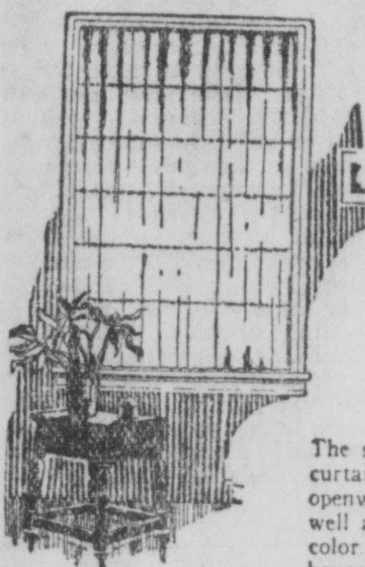
49c

Equal Quality Cost 69c a Year Ago!

Easy-wearing athletic models for active men . . . improved
for strength with "suspender strap" back. Extra quality pa-
jama check fabrics roomily cut and strongly stitched
throughout!

36 Inch
**"Honor"
Muslin**
Longcloth Finish
10 yds—**98c**

"Nation Wide"
Sheeting
9/4 Bleached
34c yard
9/4 Unbleached
31c yard



**Sheer
Marquisette**
for Spring
Curtains

19c Yard

The sun can come streaming in through
curtains of marquisette. Fancy dots,
openwork and embroidered patterns, as
well as plain. All white and white with
color. You can redecorate the whole
house at small cost.

Babies! Tell Mother to buy your
"Red Star" Birdseye



Diapers
Here at Savings!

Hemmed, Doz.
Size 27 x 27 **98c**
Size 30 x 30 **1.19**

10 yard Pieces
27-inch width **98c**
30-inch width **1.19**

Outing Flannel Diapers

"Amoskeag Daisy," fleeced
on both sides. 27x27 size **98c** 1/2 doz.

\$19.75

for the "Devon"
a Young Man's
Idea of

SMART STYLE for SPRING

Comparable Quality Would Have Cost
\$5.00 More a Year Ago



FOR style-rightness, see the "Devon", an excel-
lent Young Man's model for spring. It attains
outstanding smartness through its perfect balance
and harmony of line. Add to this a comprehensive
selection of interesting fabrics — worsteds and nov-
elties in softer weaves — and you have the outstand-
ing suit of the season.

Here's Your
New Snapbrim!

The
"Headliner"

\$2.98

Comparable Quality a Year Ago Cost \$3.98

Savings and style are emphasized in this "Marathon" model
. . . and most this price can buy in a man's smart hat for
Spring. New tans and greys . . . better felts and satin
linings!

Shaving Comforts
All Men Need

Aywon Men's Talc

19c

Aywon Shaving
Cream

25c

Aywon Shaving
Lotion

25c



A Big Value for
Homemakers!

GAY CRETONNES

in New Patterns

A better quality and more attractive
patterns than you could have bought
at this price a year ago! There is a
design especially appropriate for
every room in your home . . . and for a colorful smock or
two. 36 inches wide. Make your selection soon.

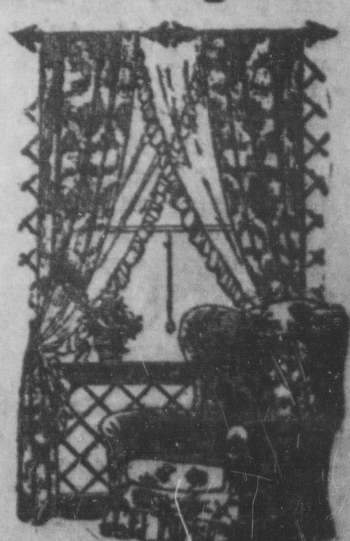
19c ya.

Jacquard and Striped

**RAYON
OVERDRAPERY**

Better quality at this price
than a year ago

Stunning, lus-
trous fabrics
that will do
wonders for
your windows and the whole house
. . . at a very small cost, too. Self
jacquards and stripes in alternating
colors. 50 inches wide.



98c

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

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Old Rackets

KIPLING's remarks upon the
sameness of crime down thru
the ages is especially true of what
many seem to think is the newest
manifestation of human exploita-
tion. The diligent student of his-
tory is likely to come to the conclu-
sion that the racket is as old as
human history.

The Greeks launched a thousand
ships to suppress the racket that
was Troy, and not to avenge the
kidnapping of the incomparable
Helen, according to some histor-
ians. They may be wrong, but his-
tory affords countless instances to
prove that the racket in its funda-
mentals is no new type of human
activity.

Whenever and wherever the
thread of commerce stretched it-
self over long trails by land or sea
it invited exploitation. The caravans
of Africa and Asia paid lib-
erally for freedom from molesta-
tion by desert bands. In medie-
val times Europe had her robber
barons who levied tribute upon the
traveler and merchant.

The Barbary pirates, whom the
pacific Thomas Jefferson so roug-
hly tamed, were racketeers. So were
Robin Hood and the road agents
of our own wild and woolly West.
The Jesse James racket was com-
parable with that of Al Capone.
Gangster rackets, which today
exploit prohibition and prey upon
contractors and merchants in large
cities by demanding protection
money, are an outgrowth of New
York's bawdy gangs of the '90's
and are no different in intent from
the gold brick and gilt-edge se-
curity rackets of a generation or
two ago.

Thanks, Congress!

NOT to be counted among the
sins of commission or omis-
sion of the seventy-first congress,
of Washington, is its failure
through lack of time to interfere
with railroad consolidation.

Certain elements in congress
promised opposition when the pres-
ident last December announced the
terms of an agreement arrived at
by railroad executives for the con-
solidation of the railroads in the
East into four great systems. Be-
fore the session closed this oppo-
sition was seen in its true colors
as another nest of anti-administra-
tion sharpshooters.

Railroad consolidation, after all,
is a matter for the Interstate Com-
merce Commission and the rail-
roads to decide, not for legislative
or white house fiat. The thing
that has held it up is the failure
of the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission to work out a satisfactory
plan. It was relieved of that task
by the amicable action of the roads
themselves.

Three presidents and congress
have approved of consolidation in
principle and the public has evinced
no objections so it now seems
to be only a matter of obtaining
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion's approval of the plan agreed
upon, with such changes as the
commission deems in the public in-
terest.

Cold Winds

COLD winter weather with stiff
winds and plenty of snow has
lately been recommended as excel-
lent for human health. The public
has been assured from authoritative
sources that the gales sweep-
ing down from high altitudes and
high latitudes bring the best sam-
ples of fresh air town and city
dwellers are likely to get.

Just as one is ready to resign
himself to shivering in exchange
for breathing pure air, news comes
that even the latter has its perils.
An "air-borne epidemic," akin to
influenza, is attributed to the high
winds that blow in winter.

Instead of carrying off to sea
any malignant germs which may
be lingering around as any well-
intended breeze might be expected
to do this particular kind of ill
wind blows nobody good. And it
blows so hard that there is no
dodging its germs.

The laity is prone to become fa-
talistic about colds and influenza
epidemics. After heeding all the
good advice, taking all the pre-
cautions, buying all the guaranteed
remedies, consulting experts and
taking every other known preven-
tive step, one comes down with a
cold or influenza anyway.

If you think you are Napoleon
you are either in an asylum or the
dictator of some large country.
Even though most of us hate to
work we would not our health too
much. It is a fact that the
best way to keep healthy is to
keep working and to keep the
body in good condition.

"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Becoming cynical at her
mother's wish to have her marry
for wealth, Nancy Hollenbeck,
young and beautiful, accepts the
ardent attentions of Jack Beamer,
who is married to a wealthy in-
dustrialist. On a mountain trip, Nancy,
after a brief courtship, marries
Roger Decatur, a ranger. Sicken-
ing of the loneliness with Roger
away, she returns home to resume
her old life, still keeping her mar-
riage a secret. When Roger,
deeply in love with Nancy, comes
to take her back, she tells him un-
less he makes his home in the city,
she will divorce him, although she
realizes her own love for him. She
confides in her grandmother who
gives her financial aid. After
Roger leaves, Nancy continues
her clandestine affair with
Beamer, whose wife refuses to
free him. Louise, Nancy's sister,
always second with men, now has
a rich, though elderly, suitor.
Beamer takes Nancy to his farm
on a jaunt. Mrs. Beamer unex-
pectedly arrives and Nancy is
brought into the kitchen. Beamer
decides to placate his wife to pro-
tect his own financial welfare.
Nancy, though humiliated, forgives
him when he phones. At home,
Nancy assures her mother for
catering to Mr. Lachman, Louise's
wealthy admirer. Louise, after
attending a sorority luncheon,
lingers on, hoping to meet Mat
Tully.

CHAPTER XLII.

SHE was afraid of being early,
so she was almost late. When
she neared the Chemistry
Building, where he worked, walk-
ing slowly, so that it would look
casual and not premeditated, she
saw him hurrying toward the cor-
ner.

"Mat—wait—Mat!"
By a miracle he heard her.
"Hello, Lou; what are you doing
here?"

"Sorority luncheon. I just hap-
pened to come this way." She tried
to say it easily and naturally, as
Nancy would. But how can you
be easy and natural when your
heart is pounding? How do girls
manage to look cool and collected
when they're in love? Just look-
ing at him, at his shabby blue suit
and crooked tie, made her want to
laugh and cry and hug him all at
once.

"Hop in!" They had come to his
ratty old car, parked in the circle
under the big elm.

"You've got to drive me home!"
Oh, Mat—that's fun!"
"Drive you anywhere you say!"
He flung his cap on the seat be-
side her and grinned at her boyish-
ly. One hand dug into his pocket,
out came a handful of change. He
counted it out loud, "Twenty-five
and ten is thirty-five, and fifty-
five good grief, I've got \$1.85. Let's
go get a park dinner! What do you
say?"

Riches.

There was some reason why she
ought to be home tonight, but
Louise couldn't remember just
what it was. She ought to tele-
phone and tell mama she wasn't
coming. But by the time you've
found a telephone booth and got a
connection and been scolded from
the other end of the wire half the
fun is gone, and Lou wanted it all
tonight. Every bit of it.

"Get into the car," she said, and
laughed into his dark, smiling eyes.
She felt reckless and young and
gay. Not part of the family at all.
Mat grinned back at her and
stepped on the starter. Nothing
happened. He stepped again. Still
no action. They looked at each
other and broke into crazy hilar-
ious laughter.

After he had cranked it and the
old car shuddered and jerked and
started at last, Mat remembered
there wasn't much gas. He
scratched his head. "I'm darned
if I see how we're going to buy gas
and two dinners on \$1.85!"

Lou turned out her purse. A
powder puff, lipstick, keys and
change quarters.

"And so the adventure began. A
sporty car, a shabby knight, a
quaint girl. They drove into the
back of the university. A
roundabout way to a dinner.
The night was quiet and dark.
A cool little wind touched their
faces, caressingly. The scent of
the spring, the warm, rich smell of
growing things, rose intoxicatingly
from the soil.

They made it possible for you to
at home and select what you
want in the way of service or
goods of any kind.

They keep you posted on prices
and advise you of new goods ar-
rived.

Merchants who have bargains
advertise them for your benefit.

This opportunity to save is be-
fore you. Keep posted; read the
ads and buy where the best buys
are.

THE SERVICE GIVEN BY THE
NEWSPAPERS IS WHAT LIFTS
THE SCATTERED HOMES AND
COUNTRY COMMUNITIES OUT
OF ISOLATION INTO DAILY
CONTACT WITH THE WORLD.

They drove—but what does it
matter where they drove? Neither
Louise nor Mat knew nor cared.
They were off the highway, bump-
ing along some rural road. With
the facility of long practice Mat
drove with one hand. And, with-
out any practice at all, Louise had
come to rest on all Louise's head.
Eucalyptus, pungent and grace-
ful, shut out all view of the city.
Somewhere below the road a creek
tinkled over stones. In the thicket
of willow bordering the stream
night birds chattered.

"Mat, isn't it— isn't it—heaven?"
"Oh, Lou, you're lovely—
lovely!"

Lost.

He bent to kiss her; habit again.
Parked car, pretty girl. She lifted
her head to meet his kiss. Her
arms went out to him, sweetly,
generously. "Mat... my very
dear..." And in that moment,
with the small night wind blowing
his hair and his cheek against hers,
Mat Tully knew that the thing he
had speculated about, and scoffed
at, and never really believed in,
had happened to him. He had fallen
in love.

"We won't wait any longer,"
mama said brightly, tremulously.
"Something must have delayed
Louise. We'll just go ahead."

"An accident?" Mr. Lachman be-
gan hopefully. Not that he wanted
Louise injured, of course. But a traffic
jam... he could drive
down and get her. He half rose
from his chair.

"Oh, no; I'm sure that any mo-
ment—"

And Papa said, "Now don't
worry, Oliver; she's probably just
forgotten that you were coming.
These rattle-brained girls!"

"Forgotten?"... forgotten
him? Mr. Lachman's dinner was
sawdust in his mouth. Forgotten
him, had she? After all he'd spent
already!

"I'm afraid the chicken is just
a LITTLE overdone." Peter
gave Mr. Lachman a little more of
the breast. Mrs. Hollenbeck quav-
ered, reminding him that he was
eating.

He spread a large, mottled hand
protectively over his plate. "No!
No more for me, thank you. Very
delicious!" It really was very
good. He'd have liked the wish-
bone, still on the platter. And a bit
of the crackly brown skin. Why
didn't they cook it that way in
restaurants? But he had resolved
to snub his hostess. He wouldn't
have any more.

He refused the cake and coffee,
papa's cigar.

"Louise ought to be here any
moment now!" poor Peter Hollen-
beck said again, anxious eyes on
the clock.

"Mum," murmured Mr. Lach-
man, high forehead agitated, long
no moist with emotion.

When mama couldn't stand it
any longer she crept into the kitchen
where Grandma Hollenbeck,
scrapping dishes, was salvaging
crackly bones for the Whaley's
cigar.

"I hope you're satisfied," she
sobbed. "Stirring up trouble be-
tween me and my girls. Oh, you
needn't talk—I know—I know
you put Nancy up to saying what
she did about Mr. Lachman. Louise
too..."

"I suppose you know where she
is?"

The old lady's eyes flashed. Her
work-worn hand, red from the dish
water, went stealing to her petti-
coat pocket... but the pocket was
empty, of course. She had given
away her independence, given it
to Nancy.

"I'm getting sick of it," the
younger woman shrieked. "I'll have
you know this is my house! I won't
have any interference with my...
my..."

Her voice trailed off. The front
door. Louise! Louise had come
in.

"Hello, everybody... oh, how
do you do, Mr. Lachman? Mat
and I went for a ride... papa,
you remember Mat Tully? And
Mr. Lachman, you've met Mr.
Tully, too, I think?"

Mr. Lachman extended a large,
damp hand and sank back into his
chair exhausted.

Nancy, hearing the commotion,
ran downstairs and resumed her
seat at the piano. Papa attempted
feeble pleasantries. Mama's nerv-
ous laughter punctuated her per-
tinent remarks.

THE VIRTUOUS SIN... talking pic-
ture edition of the Lajos Zilahy
play, "The General".

Davidoff also plays the part of
an officer in this feature offering
at the Cliftona Theatre. Wednes-
day and Thursday, supporting such
favorites as Walter Huston, Kay
Francis, Kenneth MacKenna and
Johnny Howard.

conversation. Even Mat was ill at
ease. But Lou... Lou was spark-
ling, aflame with excitement, obli-
vious of the family, of Mr. Lachman,
of everything but Mat.

"And we haven't had a bite to
eat—we were going to dinner, and
we got lost or something... is that
chicken I smell? Come on, Mat;
let's go out in the kitchen—Grand-
ma is out there. Grandma is the
darlingest one in the family, Mat—
she'll feed us."

Mama's hand went to her collar,
but she seemed to have lost the
power of speech. She couldn't talk.
Mr. Lachman rose. He was very
pale and little beads of perspira-
tion glistened on his long upper lip.

"Just a moment, Miss Lou. Lou-
ise," he began, jovially. "You're
not going to desert us? After I
came all the distance from San
Francisco, leaving important busi-
ness and social duties, to see you?"

"It was very rude of you, my
dear," mama cut in nervously, con-
scious of the crisis in the air and
afraid, oh, terribly afraid, that
Louise wouldn't rise to the occa-
sion, wouldn't stop chattering to
that silly boy and say something
charming... and it would have to
be very charming... to bring Mr.
Lachman back to good nature.

Lou hesitated. Glanced reluc-
tantly kitchenward, and then back
to mama and Mr. Lachman. "I'm
sorry—if I'd known you were
coming, I'd have been here, of
course."

Mr. Lachman breathed again.
He stuck both hands in his pockets
and teetered back and forth on his
heels. "Oh, so they forgot to tell
you?" He held, fishy gaze rested
triumphantly upon mama. And
just as I thought! More of your
inefficiency! He seemed to say.

Then Lou, conscience-stricken,
"Oh, this is THURSDAY. I'd for-
gotten. Please forgive me, Mr.
Lachman!"

Fate.

He'd never forget, but he might
forgive her. After all, she was
very young and very lovely.
While he was groping for just the
right words to say, smiling down
at her fatuously, she began to
laugh, joyously, lightly, the way
Nancy used to laugh a year ago.

Between gasps of bubbling,
choking laughter, she managed to
say, "Wasn't it funny? I didn't
just forget Mr. Lachman and the
family dinner party... I for-
got to have dinner at all! And oh,
Mat, I'm so hungry now..."

Weren't the idiots? Come on
out in the kitchen!

The door banged behind them.
In the sudden strained silence,
Nancy's voice rose shrilly:
"Isn't love grand?"

Oliver T. Lachman, president of
the Parkhurst National Bank, was
gone, and all Peter Hollenbeck's
hopes had gone with him. He
would never be vice-president
but a clerk, a failure. Lachman
would never do anything for him
now. Maybe he'd find an excuse
to... but no, no man would dis-
miss a faithful employe just be-
cause his daughter... his daugh-
ter...

Papa's round, gray head went
down in his hands. He had not
realized how much he had counted
on Louise. But I wouldn't have
let her marry him if he didn't
love him, he thought, defending
himself and trying to put that last
unpleasant picture of a moist and
repellent Mr. Lachman sputtering
on the doorstep resolutely out of
his mind.

"It wasn't as if I were counting
on it, exactly," he whispered to
himself. "I just thought, well, it
would be a great thing for us all
if she happened to take to him.
And many a young girl would be
only too glad to have the opportu-
nity. He'd have made her a
wonderful husband... well, it was
no use. He'd signed again. His
unquiet thoughts ran on, sup-
posing Lachman did get rid of him...
what would he do? How could he,
at his age, go the rounds of the
employment bureaus asking for
work, asking his friends, borrow-
ing money? He caught Kitty
staring at him, fascinated. He
must have shown his thoughts too
clearly. "Well, what is to be, will
be," he said with forced cheerfulness,
trying to sound as if he were
reassuring her instead of himself.

To Be Continued

THE VIRTUOUS SIN... talking pic-
ture edition of the Lajos Zilahy
play, "The General".

Davidoff also plays the part of
an officer in this feature offering
at the Cliftona Theatre. Wednes-
day and Thursday, supporting such
favorites as Walter Huston, Kay
Francis, Kenneth MacKenna and
Johnny Howard.

The son of General Dumitri
Davidoff, the technical worker is
a member of a Russian military
family. His father served in four
wars for Russia and his brother,
Andre, was commander of a bat-
talion of the Imperial Guards.

AT THE GRAND

Amos 'n' Andy; themselves have
joined the audience of millions
who listen daily to the radio
broadcast of the monarchs of the
air.

For several years they have
broadcast programs which have
won them the greatest following
in history, but they had never
heard themselves as they heard
them.

Their opportunity to hear their
programs as they were broadcast
came when they went to Holly-
wood to film the first talking
picture, "Check and Double Check".

Radio Pictures production at

RADIO

TUESDAY

WABC—New York—5 p. m.
Rhythm Kings; 5:30, Bert Lown &
His Orchestra; 5:45, Tony's Scrap
Book, 6, Harry Tucker and His
Orchestra; 7:30, Popular Program;
8, The International Singers; 8:15,
Character Readings; 8:30, Kalten-
born Edits the News; 8:45, Freddy
Rich and His Orch; 9, Henry
George; 9:30, Symphony Concert;
10, Mr. and Mrs.; 10:15, Riche
Craig Jr.; 10:30, Radio Playhouse;
11, Paul Tremaine and His Or-
chestra from Montreal; 12, Noble
Sissle and His Popular Dance Or-
chestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—5 p. m., The
Old Rocking Chair; 5:30, Old Man
Sunshine; 5:45, Tommy and Willie;
6:30, Popular Program; 6:45, Low-
ell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy;
7:15, The Candykids; 8:30, Phil
Cook; 7:45, Night School; 8, Paul
Whiteman's Orchestra; 8:30, The
Bubble Blowers; 9, Salt and Pea-
nuts; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Popular
Chronicles; 10, The Cotton Queen;
10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45,
Bob Newhall-Sport Slices; 11, Ir-
win's Popular Dance Orchestra;
11:30, Slumber Music; 12, Johnny
Hamp's Popular Dance Orchestra;
12:30, Popular Dance Orchestra;
1, Irwin's Popular Dance Orches-
tra; 1:30, Salt and Peanuts.

WEAF—New York—6, Ludwig
Laurier's Orchestra; 6:30, Who's
Behind the Name?; 6:45, Ludwig
Laurier's Orchestra; 7, Voters Ser-
vice; 7:30, Soconyland Sketches,
Coon Sanders Dance Orchestra, 9,
Musical Magazine; 9:30, Happy
Bakers; 10, B. A. Rolfe and his Or-
chestra; 11, Rapid Transit, 11:15,
Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra;
12, Jack Albin and His Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15, Walter
Mills; 6:30, Dana S. Merriman and
His Orchestra; 6:45, Lowell Thom-
as; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, To
be announced; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45
The Adventures of Polly Preston;
8, Paul Whiteman and his Orches-
tra; 8:30, Landt Trio and White;
8:45, Works of Great Composers;
9:30, Death Valley Days; 10, Zee
Parenteau and his Orchestra; 10:45
Johnny Marvin; 11, Slumber Mu-
sic.

WJR—Detroit—6:30, Venetian
Ensemble; 6:45, The Musical Ba-
kers; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Puff's
of Rhythm; 8, Paul Whiteman and
His Orchestra; 8:30, Bubble Blow-
ers; 9:30, Popular Chronicles; 11:30
The Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY

WABC—New York—7 p. m.
Freddy Rich's Orch; 7:15, Harry
Salter's Orch; 8, U. S. Marine Band
8:30, Musical Cocktail; 9, Fast
Freight; 9:30, Tone Pictures;
10:30, Popular Concert; 11, Guy
Lohardo's Orch; 11:30, Johnny
Johnson's Orch; 12, Popular Dance
Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—6:15, Brooks
& Ross; 6:30, Popular Melodists;
6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n'
Andy; 7:15, Jolly Time Revue;
7:30, Phil Cook; 8:30, The Buddy
Boys; 9, Popular Program; 9:30
Pleasure Hour; 10:30, Variety;
10:45, Bob Newhall; 11:15, Popu-
lar Orch; 11:30, Theatre of the Air;
12, Irwin's Rumba Orch; 12:30,
Johnny Hamp's Orch; 1, Popular
Dance Orch.

WEAF—New York—6:15, Lud-
wig Laurier's Orch; 7, Little Jack
Little; 8, Bobby Jones—Golf Chat;
8:15, Varieties; 8:30, Popular Con-
cert; 9, Popular Program; 9:30,
Popular Hour; 10:30, Popular
Program; 11, Vincent Lopez Or-
chestra; 11:30, Jack Albin and his
Orch; 12, Florence Richardson's
Orch; 12:30, Joe Morgan and his
Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15, The
Gondoliers; 6:45, Lowell Thomas;
7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Phil Cook;
7:45, Popular Orch; 8:30, Musical
Crusaders; 9:30, Pleasure Hour;
10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11, Slum-
ber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:45, The Musi-
cal Bakers; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15
Rural Revellers; 7:45, Jubilee;
9, Wayside Inn; 9:30, Pleasure
Hour; 10:45, Silas and Lem; 12:15
Ballroom Orch; 12:30, Del Del-
bridge's Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:15 p. m.
Emerson Gil's Orch; 7, Gene and
Glenn; 7:45, Piano Twins; 8, Bob-
by Jones—Golf Chat; 8:15, Varieties;
8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Popular
Program; 9:30, Popular Hour;
10:30, Popular Program; 11:30,
Jack Albin's Orch; 12, Midnight
Melodies; 12:30, Popular Dance Or-
chestra.

WGN—Chicago—7:30, Coon-San-
ders Orch; 7:45, Harold Teen; 8
WGN Synchroators; 8:20, Tune-
Tangles; 8:30, Popular Program;
11:40, WGN Synchroators, 12,
Verne Buck's Dance Orchestra.

WCAH—Columbus—5:31, Run-
y Parker's Orch; 6, Lovable Liars,
6:31, Novelty Four; 7, Dick Ed-
ler's Orch; 9, Fast Freight;

FREE HOSTESS FROM BASTILE

NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—Belle Li-
vingston, night club hostess, was
to be released from prison today.
She served a term for contempt of
court in connection with an indict-
ment on charges of prohibition in-
fringements.

Miss Livingston from her cell an-
nounced she will motor from jail
in her car to a club where she for-
merly resided. She said her
husband was a "receptionist"

ANOTHER TERRIBLE MENACE



A CIRCLEVILLIAN AMONG FLORIDIANS

(By J. W. JOHNSON)

Suppose now in this letter, to
begin with, I write about people
I have observed, came in touch
with and talked with in not a few
instances. After all people are
the most interesting things, for
one reason or another, in all the
world. And that makes me think
of Pope's lines: "The proper
study of mankind, is man."

Every man, woman and child is
possessed of certain and distinct
peculiarities. For years I
have been brought into contact
with it both at home and abroad,
and I am not unmindful of the
fact that while I have been ob-
serving other people, other people
have been giving me and my idio-
syncrasies the once-over. Which
is, of course, as it should be.

I might add, however, in this con-
nection, that the members of at
least three professions, are pecu-
liar and somewhat unusual in their
relations to the rest of mankind—
doctors, lawyers, and editors. The
doctor, the lawyer and the editor
occupies a confidential relation to
the rest of the world vouchsafed
to no other class of responsi-
bles; and it is not at all improba-
ble that my interest in folk, with
whom I come in contact, grows out
of long experience as an editor,
and the confidence my profession
has inspired. This much comment
as an excuse for what is to follow.

Meantime, I beg my friends to
bear in mind that I am still an
editor, albeit, more or less retired
and without valid claim to pay-roll
recognition.

In all the contacts I have ever
made with people, none have af-
forded greater opportunity for ob-
servations and conclusions than
those made with Florida tourists.
If there is any doubt existing any-
where as to the truth of the
adage, that is takes all sorts of
people to make a world, it can be
easily removed by a visit to any
popular resort-section of the Uni-
ted States or of the world, for
that matter. Right here in St.
Petersburg, now (and others ar-
riving every day) are 40,

The Circleville Herald

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Old Rackets

KIPLING'S REMAINS upon the
sameness of crime down thru
the ages is especially true of what
many seem to think is the newest
manifestation of human exploita-
tion. The diligent student of his-
tory is likely to come to the conclu-
sion that the racket is as old as
human history.

The Greeks launched a thousand
ships to suppress the racket that
was Troy, and not to avenge the
kidnapping of the incomparable
Helen, according to some histor-
ians. They may be wrong, but his-
tory affords countless instances to
prove that the racket in its funda-
mentals is no new type of human
activity.

Whenever and wherever the
thread of commerce stretched it-
self over long trails by land or sea
it invited exploitation. The car-
avans of Africa and Asia paid lib-
erally for freedom from molesta-
tion by desert bands. In medi-
eval times Europe had her robber
barons who levied tribute upon the
traveler and merchant.

The Barbary pirates, whom the
pacific Thomas Jefferson so rough-
ly tamed, were racketeers. So were
Robin Hood and the road agents
of our own wild and woolly West.
The Jesse James racket was com-
parable with that of Al Capone.
Gangster rackets, which today
exploit prohibition and prey upon
contractors and merchants in large
cities by demanding protection
money, are an outgrowth of New
York's bowery gangs of the '90's
and are no different in intent from
the gold brick and gilt-edge se-
curity rackets of a generation or
two ago.

Thanks, Congress!

NOT to be counted among the
sins of commission or omis-
sion of the seventy-first congress,
late of Washington, is its failure
through lack of time to interfere
with railroad consolidation.

Certain elements in congress
promised opposition when the pre-
sident last December announced the
terms of an agreement arrived at
by railroad executives for the con-
solidation of the railroads in the
East into four great systems. Be-
fore the session closed this oppo-
sition was seen in its true colors
as another nest of anti-administra-
tion sharpshooters.

Railroad consolidation, after all,
is a matter for the Interstate Com-
merce Commission and the rail-
roads to decide, not for legislative
or white house fiat. The thing
that has held it up is the failure
of the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission to work out a satisfactory
plan. It was relieved of that task
by the amicable action of the roads
themselves.

Three presidents and congress
have approved of consolidation in
principle and the public has evinced
no objections so it now seems to
be only a matter of obtaining the
Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion's approval of the plan agreed
upon, with such changes as the
commission deems in the public in-
terest.

Cold Winds

COLD winter weather with stiff
winds and plenty of snow has
lately been recommended as excel-
lent for human health. The public
has been assured from authorita-
tive sources that the gales sweep-
ing down from high altitudes and
high latitudes bring the best sam-
ples of fresh air town and city
dwellers are likely to get.

Just as one is ready to resign
himself to shivering in exchange
for breathing pure air, news comes
that even the latter has its perils.
An "air-borne epidemic," akin to
influenza, is attributed to the high
winds that blow in winter.

Instead of carrying off to sea
any malignant germs which may
be lingering around, as any well-
intended breeze might be expected
to do, this particular kind of ill
wind blows nobody good. And it
blows so hard that there is no
dodging its germs.

The laity is prone to become fa-
talistic about colds and influenza
epidemics. After heeding all the
good advice, taking all the pre-
cautions, buying all the guaranteed
remedies, consulting experts and
taking every other known preven-
tive step, one comes down with a
cold or influenza anyway.

If you think you are Napoleon
you are either in an asylum or the
dictator of some large country.

Even though most of us hate to
work we would find our health too
delicate to steady loafing.

It does not appear likely that
railroad crossing markers will ever

"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Becoming cynical at her
mother's wish to have her marry
for wealth, Nancy Hollenbeck,
young and beautiful, accepts the
ardent attentions of Jack Beamer,
who is married to a wealthy in-
valid. On a mountain trip, Nancy,
after a brief courtship, marries
Roger Decatur, a ranger. Sicken-
ing of the loneliness, with Roger
away, she returns home to resume
her old life, still keeping her mar-
riage a secret. When Roger,
deeply in love with Nancy, comes
to take her back, she tells him un-
less he makes his home in the city,
she will divorce him, although she
realizes her own love for him. She
confides in her grandmother who
gives her financial aid. After
Roger leaves, Nancy continues her
clandestine affair with
Beamer, whose wife refuses to
free him. Louise, Nancy's sister,
always second with men, now has
a rich, though elderly, suitor.
Beamer takes Nancy to his farm
on a jaunt. Mrs. Beamer unex-
pectedly arrives and Nancy is
brought to her senses. Beamer
decides to placate his wife to pro-
tect his own financial welfare.
Nancy, though humiliated, forgives
him when he phones. At home
Nancy assails her mother for
catering to Mr. Lachman, Louise's
wealthy admirer. Louise, after
attending a sorority luncheon,
lingers on, hoping to meet Mat
Tully.

CHAPTER XLII.

SHE was afraid of being early,
so she was almost late. When
she neared the Chemistry
Building, where he worked, walk-
ing slowly, so that it would look
as usual and not premeditated, she
saw him hurrying around the cor-
ner.

"Mat—wait—Mat!"
By a miracle he heard her.
"Hello, Lou; what are you doing
here?"

"Sorority luncheon. I just hap-
pened to come this way." She tried
to say it easily and naturally, as
Nancy would. But how can you
be easy and natural when your
heart is pounding? How do girls
manage to look cool and collected
when they're in love? Just look-
ing at him, at his shabby blue suit
and crooked tie, made her want to
laugh and cry and hug him all at
once.

"Hop in!" They had come to his
ratty old car, parked in the circle
under the trees.

"You're going to drive me home!
Oh, Mat—that's fun!"
"Drive you anywhere you say!"
He flung his cap on the seat be-
side her and glanced at her boyish-
ly. One hand dug into his pocket,
out came a handful of change. He
counted it out loud. "Twenty-five
and ten is thirty-five, and fifty—
good grief, I've got \$1.85. Let's go
get a dago dinner! What do you
say?"

Riches.

There was some reason why she
ought to be home tonight, but
Louise couldn't remember just
what it was. She ought to tele-
phone and tell mama she wasn't
coming. But by the time you've
found a telephone booth and got a
connection and been scolded from
the other end of the wire half the
fun is gone, and Lou wanted it all
tonight. Every bit of it.

"I'd love to come," she said, and
laughed into his dark, smiling eyes.
She felt reckless and young and
gay. Not part of the family at all.
Mat grinned back at her and
stepped on the starter. Nothing hap-
pened. He stepped again. Still
no action. They looked at each
other and broke into crazy hilar-
ious laughter.

After he had cranked it and the
old car shuddered and jerked and
started at last, Mat remembered
there wasn't much gas. He
scratched his head. "I'm darned
if I see how we're going to buy gas
and two dinners on \$1.85!"

Lou turned out her purse. A
powder puff, lipstick, keys and
three quarters.

"Great, we're rich!"
And so the adventure began. A
leoprot car, a shabby knight, a
truant girl. They drove into the
hills back of the university. A
roundabout way to a dago dinner.
The night was quiet and dark.
A cool little wind touched them
gently, caressingly. The scent of
the Spring, the warm, rich smell of
growing things rose intoxicatingly
from the earth.

**DID YOU
EVER STOP
TO THINK**
by Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Okla.

THAT newspapers go into every
home.

They carry messages from the
business concerns as to what they
have in the way of service and
goods.

They make it possible for you to
sit at home and select what you
want in the way of service or
goods of any kind.

They keep you posted on prices
and advise you of new goods ar-
rived.

Merchants who have bargains
advertise them for your benefit.
This opportunity to save is be-
fore you. Keep posted; read the
ads and buy where the best buys
are.

THE SERVICE GIVEN BY THE
NEWSPAPERS IS WHAT LIFTS
THE SCATTERED HOMES AND
COUNTRY COMMUNITIES OUT OF
ISOLATION INTO DAILY
CONTACT WITH THE WORLD.

They drove—but what does it
matter where they drove? Neither
Louise nor Mat knew nor cared.
They were off the highway, bump-
ing along some rural road. With
the facility of long practice Mat
drove with one hand. And, with-
out any practice at all, Lou's head
came to rest on his shoulder.

Eucalyptus, pungent and grace-
ful, shut out all view of the city.
Somewhere below the road a creek
tinkled over stones. In the thicket
of willow bordering the stream
night birds chattered.

"Mat, isn't it— isn't it— heaven?"
"Oh, Lou, you're lovely—
lovely!"

Lost.

He bent to kiss her; habit again.
Parked car, pretty girl. She lifted
her head to meet his kiss. Her
arms went out to him, sweetly,
generously. "Mat . . . my very
dear . . . And in that moment,
with the small night wind blowing
his hair and his cheek against hers,
Mat Tully knew that the thing he
had speculated about, and scoffed
at, and never really believed in,
had happened to him. He had fallen
in love.

"We won't wait any longer,"
mama said brightly, tremulously.
"Something must have delayed
Louise. We'll just go ahead."

"An accident?" Mr. Lachman be-
gan hopefully. Not that he wanted
Louise injured, of course. But a
traffic jam . . . he could drive
down and get her. He half rose
from his chair.

"Oh, no; I'm sure that any mo-
ment—"

And Papa said, "Now don't
worry, Oliver; she's probably just
forgotten that you were coming.
These rattle-brained girls!"

"Forgotten?" . . . forgotten
him? Mr. Lachman's dinner was
savoured in his mouth. Forgotten
him, had she? After all he'd spent
already!

"I'm afraid the chicken is just
a LITTLE overdone," Peter
gave Mr. Lachman a little more of
the breast. Mrs. Hollenbeck quav-
ered, reminding him that he was
eating.

He spread a large, mottled hand
protectively over his plate. "No!
No more for me, thank you. Very
delicious!" It really was very
good. He'd have liked the wish-
bone, still on the platter. And a bit
of the crackly brown skin. Why
didn't they cook it that way in
restaurants? But he had resolved
to snub his hostess. He wouldn't
have any more.

He refused the cake and coffee,
papa's cigar.

"Louise ought to be here any
moment now!" poor Peter Hollen-
beck said again, anxious eyes on
the clock.

"Mum," murmured Mr. Lach-
man, half forehead aglitter, long
in moist with emotion.

When mama couldn't stand it
any longer she crept into the kitchen
where Grandma Hollenbeck,
scrapping dishes, was salvaging
chicken bones for the Whaley's cat.

"I hope you're satisfied," she
sobbed. "Stirring up trouble be-
tween me and my girls. Oh, you
needn't talk—I know I know
you put Nancy up to saying what
she did about Mr. Lachman, Louise
too . . . I suppose you know where
she is!"

The old lady's eyes flashed. Her
work-worn hand, red from the dish
water, went stealing to her petti-
coat pocket . . . but the pocket was
empty, of course. She had given
away her independence, given it
to Nancy.

"I'm getting sick of it," she
the younger woman shrieked. "I'll
have you know this is my house! I won't
have any interference with my . . .
my . . ."

Her voice trailed off. The front
door. Louise! Louise had come in!

"Hello, everybody . . . oh, how
do you do, Mr. Lachman? Mat
and I went for a ride . . . papa,
you remember Mat Tully? And
Mr. Lachman, you've met Mr.
Tully, too, I think?"

Mr. Lachman extended a large,
damp hand and sank back into his
chair exhausted.

Nancy, hearing the commotion,
ran downstairs and resumed her
seat at the piano. Papa attempted
feeble pleasantries. Mama's nerv-
ous laughter punctuated her polite

conversation. Even Mat was ill at
ease. But Lou . . . Lou was spark-
ling, aflame with excitement, obliv-
ious of the family, of Mr. Lachman,
of everything but Mat.

"And we haven't had a bite to
eat—we were going to dinner, and
we got lost or something. . . is that
chicken I smell? Come on, Mat;
let's go out in the kitchen—grand-
ma is out there. Grandma is the
darlingest one in the family, Mat
—she'll feed us—"

Mama's hand went to her collar,
but she seemed to have lost the
power of speech. She couldn't talk.

Mr. Lachman rose. He was very
pale and little beads of perspira-
tion glistened on his long upper lip.
"Just a moment Miss—Miss Lou-
ise," he began, jovially. "You're
not going to desert us? After I
came all the distance from San
Francisco, leaving important busi-
ness and social duties, to see you?"

"It was very rude of you, my
dear," mama cut in nervously, con-
scious of the crisis in the air and
afraid, oh, terribly afraid, that
Louise wouldn't rise to the occa-
sion, wouldn't stop chattering to
that silly boy and say something
charming . . . and it would have to
be very charming . . . to bring Mr.
Lachman back to good nature.

Lou hesitated. Glanced relu-
tantly kitchenward, and then back
to mama and Mr. Lachman. "I'm
sorry—if I'd known you were
coming, I'd have been here, of
course."

Mr. Lachman breathed again.
He stuck both hands in his pockets
and teetered back and forth on his
heels. "Oh, so they forgot to tell
you?" His cold, fishy gaze rested
triumphantly upon papa. Ah! Just
as I thought! More of your
inefficiency! He seemed to say.

Then Lou, conscience-stricken,
"Oh, this is THURSDAY. I'd for-
gotten. Please forgive me, Mr.
Lachman!"

Fate.

He'd never forgot, but he might
forgive her. After all, she was
very young and very lovely.
While he was groping for just the
right words to say, smiling down
at her fatuously, she began to
laugh, joyously, lightly, the way
Nancy used to laugh a year ago.

Between gasps of bubbling,
choking laughter, she managed to
say, "Wasn't it funny? I didn't
just forget Mr. Lachman and the
family dinner party . . . I for-
got to have dinner at all! And oh,
Mat, I'm so hungry now. . . .
Weren't we the idiots? Come on
out in the kitchen!"

The door banged behind them.
In the sudden strained silence,
Nancy's voice rose shrilly:
"Isn't love grand?"

Oliver T. Lachman, president of
the Parkhurst National Bank, was
gone, and all Peter Hollenbeck's
hopes had gone with him. He
would never be vice-president
now. He would never be anything
but a clerk. A failure. Lachman
would never do anything for him
now. Maybe he'd find an excuse
to . . . but no, no man would dis-
miss a faithful employee just be-
cause his daughter . . . his daugh-
ter . . .

Papa's round, gray head went
down in his hands. He had not
realized how much he had counted
on Louise. But he wouldn't have
let her marry him if she didn't
love him, he thought, defending
himself and trying to put that last
unpleasant picture of a moist and
repellent Mr. Lachman sputtering
on the doorstep resolutely out of
his mind.

"It wasn't as if I were counting
on it, exactly," he whispered to
himself. "I just thought, well, it
would be a great thing for us all
if she happened to take to him.
And many a young girl would be
only too glad to have the opportu-
nity. He'd have made her a
wonderful husband . . . well, it
wasn't to be." He sighed again. His
unquiet thoughts ran on . . . sup-
pose Lachman did get rid of him
if she would be so good? How could
he, at his age, go the rounds of
the employment bureaus asking for
work, asking his friends, borrow-
ing money? . . . He caught Kitty
staring at him, fascinated. He
must have shown his thoughts too
clearly. "Well, what is to be, will
be!" he said with forced cheerfulness,
trying to sound as if he were
reassuring her instead of himself.

To Be Continued

Theatres

AT THE MET

Who killed Lawyer Crosby?
Who, out of a half dozen people
gathered in a deserted house at
midnight, murdered the one man
who seemed to have discovered
the source of the mysterious pow-
er which menaced them all?

This is the question which con-
fronts a group of relatives called
together to hear the reading of
Cyrus West's will—the occasion
which gives rise to the startling
series of events pictured in "The
Cat Creeps," now playing at the
Met Theatre.

"The Cat Creeps" adapted by
Universal from the famous stage
"thriller," "The Cat and the
Canary," includes in its all-star
cast such well known players as
Helen Twelvetrees, Raymond
Hackett, Lilyan Tashman, Neil
Hamilton, Jean Hersholt, Mon-
tagu Love, Lawrence Grant and
Blanche Frederici. Rupert Hughes
directed.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Because of his Russian military
training, Alexis Davidoff was as-
signed to a technical advisory
capacity with Directors Louis
Garnier and George Cukor, when

"The Virtuous Sin," talking pic-
ture edition of the Lajos Zilahy
play, "The General."

Davidoff also plays the part of
an officer in this feature offering
at the Cliftona Theatre, Wednes-
day and Thursday, supporting suc-
cesses as Walter Huston, Kay
Francis, Kenneth MacKenna and
Jobyna Howard.

The son of General Dimitri
Davidoff, the technical worker is
a member of a Russian military
family. His father served in four
wars for Russia and his brother,
Andre, was commander of a bat-
talion of the Imperial Guards.

AT THE GRAND

Amos 'n' Andy themselves have
joined the audience of millions
who listen daily to the radio
broadcast of the monarchs of the
air.

For several years they have
broadcast programs which have
won them the greatest following
in history, but—they had never
heard themselves as others heard
them.

Their opportunity to hear their
programs as they were broadcast
came when they went to Holly-
wood to film their first talking
picture, "Check and Double Check."
Radio Pictures' production at the

RADIO

TUESDAY

WABC—New York—5 p. m.
Rhythm Kings; 5:30, Bert Lown &
His Orchestra; 5:45, Tony's Scrap
Book; 6, Harry Tucker and His
Orchestra; 7:30, Popular Program;
8, The International Singers; 8:15,
Character Readings; 8:30, Kaiten-
born Edits the News; 8:45, Freddy
Rich and His Orch; 9, Henry-
George; 9:30, Symphony Concert;
10, Mr. and Mrs.; 10:15, Richie
Craig Jr.; 10:30, Radio Playhouse;
11, Paul Tremaine and His Orche-
stra from Montreal; 12, Noble
Sissle and His Popular Dance Or-
chestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—5 p. m., The
Old Rocking Chair; 5:30, Old Man
Sunshine; 5:45, Tommy and Willie;
6:30, Popular Program; 6:45, Low-
ell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy;
7:15, The Candykids; 8:30, Phil
Cook; 7:45, Night School; 8, Paul
Whiteman's Orchestra; 8:30, The
Bubble Blowers; 9, Salt and Pea-
nuts; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Popular
Chronicles; 10, The Cotton Queen;
10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45,
Bob Newhall-Sport Slices; 11, Ir-
win's Popular Dance Orchestra;
11:30, Slumber Music; 12, Johnny
Hamp's Popular Dance Orchestra;
12:30, Popular Dance Orchestra;
1, Irwin's Popular Dance Orches-
tra; 1:30, Salt and Peanuts.

WEAF—New York—6, Ludwig
Laurier's Orchestra; 6:30, Who's
Behind the Name?; 6:45, Ludwig
Laurier's Orchestra; 7, Voters Ser-
vice; 7:30, Soconyland Sketches;
Coon Sanders Dance Orchestra; 9,
Musical Magazine; 9:30, Happy
Bakers; 10, B. A. Rolfe and His Or-
chestra; 11, Rapid Transit; 11:15,
Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra;
12, Jack Albin and His Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15, Walter
Mills; 6:30, Dana S. Merriman and
His Orchestra; 6:45, Lowell Thom-
as; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, To
be announced; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45
The Adventures of Polly Preston;
8, Paul Whiteman and His Orches-
tra; 8:30, Landt Trio and White;
8:45, Works of Great Composers;
9:30, Death Valley Days; 10, Zol
Parenteau and His Orchestra; 10:45
Johnny Marvin; 11, Slumber M-
sic.

WJR—Detroit—6:30, Venetian
Ensemble; 6:45, The Musical Bak-
ers; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Puffs
of Rhythm; 8, Paul Whiteman and
His Orchestra; 8:30, Bubble Blow-
ers; 9:30, Popular Chronicles; 11:20
The Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY

WABC—New York—7 p. m.
Freddie Rich's Orch; 7:15, Harry
Salter's Orch; 8, U. S. Marine Band
8:30, Musical Cocktail; 9, Fast
Freight; 9:30, Tone Pictures;
10:30, Popular Concert; 11, Guy
Lobardo's Orch; 11:30, Johnny
Johnson's Orch; 12, Popular Dance
Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—6:15, Brooks
& Ross; 6:30, Popular Melodists;
6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n'
Andy; 7:15, Jolly Time Revue;
7:30, Phil Cook; 8:30, The Buddy
Boys; 9, Popular Program; 9:30,
Popular Hour; 10:30, Variety;
10:45, Bob Newhall; 11:15, Popu-
lar Orch; 11:30, Theatre of the Air
12, Irwin's Rumba Orch; 12:30,
Johnny Hamp's Orch; 1, Popular
Dance Orch.

WEAF—New York—6:15, Lud-
wig Laurier's Orch; 7, Little Jack
Little; 8, Bobby Jones—Golf Chat;
8:15, Varieties; 8:30, Popular Con-
cert; 9, Popular Program; 9:30,
Popular Hour; 10:30, Popular
Program; 11, Vincent Lopez Or-
chestra; 11:30, Jack Albin and his
Orch; 12, Florence Richardson's
Orch; 12:30, Joe Morgan and his
Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15, The
Gondoliers; 6:45, Lowell Thomas;
7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Phil Cook;
7:45, Popular Orch; 8:30, Musical
Crusaders; 9:30, Pleasure Hour;
10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11, Slum-
ber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:45, The Musi-
cal Bakers; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15
Rural Revellers; 7:45, Popu-
lar Ensemble; 8, Golden Jubilee;
9, Wayside Inn; 9:30, Pleasure
Hour; 10:45, Silas and Lem; 12:10
Ballroom Orch; 12:30, Del Del-
bridge's Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:15, p. m.
Emerson Gill's Orch; 7, Gene and
Glenn; 7:45, Piano Twins; 8, Bob-
by Jones—Golf Chat; 8:15, Varieties;
8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Popular
Program; 9:30, Popular Hour;
10:30, Popular Program; 11:30,
Jack Albin's Orch; 12, Midnight
Melodies; 12:30, Popular Dance Or-
chestra.

WGN—Chicago—7:30, Coon-San-
ders Orch; 7:45, Harold Teen; 8,
WGN Syncopators; 8:20, Tune
Tangles; 8:30, Popular Program;
11:40, WGN Syncopators; 12,
Verne Buck's Dance Orchestra.

WCAH—Columbus—5:31, Rusty
Parker's Orch; 6, Lovable Liars;
6:31, Novelty Four; 7, Dick Fild-
ler's Orch; 9, Fast Freight;

FREE HOSTESS FROM BASTILE

NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—Belle Li-
vingston, night club hostess, was
to be released from prison today.
She served a term for contempt of
court in connection with an indict-
ment on charges of prohibition law
violations.

Miss Livingston from her cell an-
nounced she will motor from jail
in her car to a club where she for-
merly resided. She said her
friends would give a "reception"

ANOTHER TERRIBLE MENACE



A CIRCLEVILLIAN AMONG FLORIDIANS

(By J. W. JOHNSON)

Suppose now in this letter, to
begin with, I write about people
I have observed, came in touch
with and talked with in not a
few instances. After all people are
the most interesting things, for

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PHONE 782

For a Herald Ad-Taker.



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Watch the Cubs Says the Rajah

AVALON, Calif., Mar. 10.—"This is under new management," says to be the keynote of the Cubs in training for the 1931 National league season. Marse Joe McCarthy has gone hence to the Yanks and the Wrigley forces are under the direction of Rogers Hornsby and the new broom is sweeping clean -- as usual.

Possibly, in pre-season estimate of the Cubs, it might be well to set down the ideas of the new pilot as follows, Mr. Hornsby speaking: "Anybody who knows anything about the National league realizes that the 1931 season will see a five-team race. There are five mighty good clubs in the old league -- the Cubs, Brooklyn, Pirates, Cardinals and Giants. We believe we have added sufficient strength to be a contender all the way."

It appears at this writing as if the Cubs will enjoy the services of Hornsby himself in the impending campaign. He was not spared himself in the training exercises and his bum ankles have held up. He always could hit, the only question being if he could resume fielding. The ankle he broke last spring is repaired fully and the heel from which a horn-like substance was removed is in working order.

Hornsby is a normal 380 hitter. He did not play last season and Charley Root, a 20-game winner, folded up in August. Root was repaired by a muscle doctor during the winter and says he is fit. If these men hold up, the Cubs will be formidable. If not, one may erase them from the pennant possibility and hope for a place in the first division.

The Bruins have added two pitchers expected to be worth while. They are Bob Smith, obtained from the Braves, and Ed Baecht, bought from Los Angeles. Smith is a transplanted shortstop, author of ten victories and fourteen defeats in 1930. He is a general, all-around ball player and should produce with a team that scores as frequently as the Cubs.

Baecht, a rather green-pea giant, six feet three inches in length, won 26 and lost 12 with Los Angeles last season. However, he is intelligent and ambitious. Maybe he will be of assistance. One never can tell until a rookie is under championship fire. Lester Sweetland, left hander, was acquired from the Phillies, and Jackie May was fetched up from Cincinnati.

The pitching staff now rates: Malone, Root, Bush, Blake, Smith, and Teachtout. Some doubts may

be entertained about the others, including Richard Montague, lately of the University of Michigan.

Gabby Hartnett will be the catcher in chief with Zach Taylor first assistant. Earl Grace, 323 in Reading, and Bill Campbell, 304 at Memphis, will fight it out for the third backstop job. One of them will go to Los Angeles. Campbell is the faster and Grace the more experienced.

Little has been done in behalf of the infield. Vincent Barton, reading like a cross-section of a Laura Jean Libby novel batted .342 for Baltimore. He doubles in the outfield and first base, the latter premise being a hope. Charley Grimm is growing old.

There is nothing to indicate that Hornsby will not play second base. He has "Foots" Blair for a substitute. Woody English continues at short and Lester Bell at third. Bell went pretty good in the end of the start. The Cubs also have Jurges, a young man whose batting average was 280 in Reading. He can field well but apparently he does not wield a wicked flail.

Of course, Clyde Beck will be utility infielder. The infield is the weak spot of the Bruins' defense and attack. It does not appear that much bolstering has been done here. Grimm will be on first, English at short and Bell on third.

Johnny Moore, 342 for Los Angeles last season, is a most able fly chaser and should hit big league pitching. To get a regular job all he has to do is displace Hack Wilson, author of many records, Kiki Cuyler or Riggs Stephenson. Danny Taylor also is on hand. He hit only 283 last season, not enough for an outfielder in these days. Cliff

NEW GAME FARM BUILDING IS ON

A lot of hurryup building is to be done at the new Urbana State Game Farm, under contract, so that the plant may be available for propagation of game birds this year.

There is to be a new egg house, 12x24 feet; hatchery shed, 18x24; hen house, 15x20; garage, five compartments, 50x24 feet. The four buildings are estimated to cost about \$7,000.

Bids will be opened at 10 00 a. m., Thursday, March 12, in the Engineering Department, Division of Conservation, Columbus, where plans and specifications may be found.

Heathcote still is around. He can play wonderful ball for about two weeks and then flattens, but he is a valuable substitute.

There you have the Cubs, unless some unheralded rookie should pop up and deliver unexpectedly. It appears as if the team will try and go through with Hornsby at second base, Bob Smith and Baecht pitching regularly. That constitutes the improvement over 1930, when the team flattened in September to skid out of a comfortable lead in the final weeks of the last campaign.

SURVIVORS OF TOURNAMENTS WILL BATTLE

Dayton Stivers Eliminated By Springfield In District Meet Saturday.

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 10.—Survivors of play in the 30 district eliminations of the state high school basketball tournament last weekend were to begin intensive practice today for the eight regional meets this week-end which will determine the competitors for the finals here, March 20 and 21.

Regionals battles this week for both Class A and Class B surviving teams will be held at Akron, Sandusky, Findlay, Lima, Delaware, Cincinnati, Dayton, Portsmouth, and Dennison.

Upsets in sectional games gave an assurance that new teams will appear as the finalists for the class A championships. Dayton Stivers, state champion for the past three years, and Akron East, last year's runner-up, both were defeated last Friday and Saturday. Stivers was toppled by Springfield, 15 to 12, and Akron East by Akron North, 23 to 22.

Unhappily for Stivers, chance decreed, in the tournament drawings, that the Dayton teams Saturday night foe should be the club which earlier in the season interrupted its winning streak of 46 games, started almost two years before. In a latter meeting, the champions fell a second time.

The glory for Springfield that accompanied the Dayton upset went principally to Harris, substitute center, who, with more than two minutes of the overtime gone and the score 12 to 11 in Stivers' favor, broke free of his pursuers and flipped in a field goal.

Doughman, forward, is the Springfield athlete who must be watched by hostile teams, however. He is the Springfield scoring ace. A moment before the final whistle he dropped through his

Stars Twinkle on Honeymoon



Johnny Weissmuller, star of many swimming events, and Bobby Arns, star of the stage, are twinking together in sunshine at Miami Beach, Fla., on their honeymoon. They were married at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a short courtship.

PROGRESSIVES PLANNING TO DRAFT DEFINITE PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The national conference of progressives, meeting here this week, will draft a definite program of tariff, farm relief, public utility control and unemployment relief legislation for submission to the next congress. Senator George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska, the chairman, announced today.

Though one of the favorites for the state, title Canton McKinley did not emerge from the Saturday scramble without difficulty.

Hurrying up from behind, Kenmore battled so stubbornly for a second-round game that the result had to be decided in an extra period. McKinley was finally a victor, 26 to 24.

Black, Canton forward who hit the loop from the foul line eight times in that game, along with Labbe and the Averitt boys, at center and guard, who went on a scoring spree for Akron West in its 30 to 16 triumph over Barberton, were the individual stars of the Akron tourney.

The state's busiest scorer over the week-end probably was Johnson, Newark southpaw, who collected 18 points while his team was spanking Bexley, 37 to 22, in a semi-final game at Delaware.

The "Dragons" of Lima Central boast a prospect for state final fame in their captain, Jimmy Moeke, who directed his team to a thrilling 30 to 28 victory over U. C. Van Wert "Cougars" in the finals of the Lima tournament.

Sidney's power at the Dayton meet this week will lie, it was believed today, in its ranginess. It experienced little trouble with Miamisburg in its final game. Xenia apparently packs a reserve wallop. In its 21 to 17 win over Greenville it showered shot after shot at the basket after three periods of cautious defensive work in which Greenville was permitted to take the lead.

Lorain and Garfield Heights will be representatives of the Elyria class A district at the Akron tournament Friday. Confeaut, having subdued all opposition at the Ash-tubula tournament, also will be an entry at Akron.

Toledo Waite and Toledo Liberty, two of the state's strongest teams, will take part in the Findlay tourney, although they did not win at any previous tournament. Toledo's participants in district meets are selected during the playing of a regular Toledo high school league schedule.

SEND PHEASANTS TO THIS COUNTY

A shipment of pheasants is expected to reach this city sometime within the next few days to be distributed by the county farmers and sportsmen's protective association. Officials of the organization want farmers who know where there are hen pheasants through the county to let either Ferd Martin at the Millions barber shop, phone No. 618 or E. H. Rausenberg at the American hotel, phone No. 65, know so cock pheasants can be distributed in the locality.

PROBAK
gives barber-shop shaving comfort at home
(PROBAK BLADE)

In the Heart of Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's \$15,000,000 Public Auditorium
300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH
\$2 \$2.50 \$3
NO PARKING WORRIES HERE
TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL
EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.
HOTEL AUDITORIUM

736 DEATHS

Reported from Automobile Accidents in 81 Cities of the United States, first 4 weeks of January, 1931.

An Increase of 72 Deaths during same period in 1930. You may be the next victim.

INSURE—
Before It Is Too Late!

For Only \$1 a Year

You can be protected with a Prudential Farm—Travel and Pedestrian Policy. This policy protects you while at home, in the fields, at work, on the highways, in the city, or vacation travel.

INSURES THE CHILDREN TEN YEARS OF AGE AND UP

For Only \$1.50 a Year

The Industrial - Travel Pedestrian Accident Policy provides a weekly indemnity for your self or any member of the family.

These policies are available to every subscriber of The Herald (daily) or The Union-Herald (weekly) and members of the family.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
—Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

APPLICATION
The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio
Insurance Department.
I hereby make application for Prudential Casualty and Surety Co. Special Automobile Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy, to cost me \$1 a year.
..... Prudential Casualty and Surety Co. Automobile Travel and Industrial Accident Policy to cost me \$1.50 a year.
Name Age
Street or R. F. D. State
Occupation Relationship
P. O.
Beneficiary

Toronto and back
—without a change of Oil

Fill 'er up on Sterling Oil and you can make that wonderful Canadian trip without oil-worry. Whether you go by the way of the "Sarnia Gravel," "North Shore" or the "Longwood" Road, Sterling Oil will permit you to enjoy every inch of the way.

You'll just want to poke along that beautiful Canadian, Niagara River, Boulevard—and you might want to burn up the road between London and Hamilton. It won't make any difference—Sterling Oil will stay with you.

And you will find a string of Sterling Oil Stations at St. Kitts on that famous Canadian highway between "the Falls" and Hamilton too!

Put back into your pocket half the money you usually spend for oil—get the Sterling habit.

The free Sterling booklet "Smashing the 500 Mile Barrier" can be obtained at any Sterling Station.



GIVEN OIL CO.
206 W. Main St.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction, at his residence on the Island Road 1 miles northwest of Circleville, Ohio on the Kellenbarger farm, on

Friday, March 13
Sale to Commence at 11:00 O'clock

11 HEAD OF HORSES 11
3 Mares in foal, 2 3-year old Bay Mares, 1 3-year old Bay Gelding, 3 2-year old Bay Colts, 2 yearling Colts.

25 bu. of Improved Chardis Seed Corn 100 bu. Corn in Crib.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
1 new John Deere general purpose Tractor, 1 John Deere Tractor Plow, 1 John Deere double tractor Disc Harrow, 1 John Deere 9-99 Corn Planter, 2 Oliver Walking Breaking Plows, 3 Disc Cultivators, 2 Wagons and Ladders, complete.

A lot of other small articles.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Clarence Easter

LEWIS DRESBACH, Auctioneer
GEORGE H. ADKINS, Clerk.

Watch the Cubs Says the Rajah

AVALON, Calif., Mar. 10—"This place under new management" seems to be the keynote of the Cubs in training for the 1931 National league season. Marse Joe McCarthy has gone hence to the Yanks and the Wrigley forces are under the direction of Rogers Hornsby and the new broom is sweeping clean - - - as usual.

Possibly, in pre-season estimate of the Cubs, it might be well to set down the ideas of the new pilot as follows, Mr. Hornsby speaking:

"Anybody who knows anything about the National league realizes that the 1931 season will see a five-team race. There are five mighty good clubs in the old league - - - the Cubs, Brooklyn, Pirates, Cardinals and Giants. We believe we have added sufficient strength to be a contender all the way."

It appears at this writing as if the Cubs will enjoy the services of Hornsby himself in the impending campaign. He was not spared himself in the training exercises and his bum ankles have held up.

He always could hit, the only question being if he could resume fielding. The ankle he broke last spring is repaired fully and the heel from which a horn-like substance was removed is in working order.

Hornsby is a normal .380 hitter. He did not play last season and Charley Root, a 20-game winner, folded up in August. Root was repaired by a muscle doctor during the winter and says he is fit. If these men hold up, the Cubs will be formidable. If not, one may erase them from the pennant possibility and hope for a place in the first division.

The Bruins have added two pitchers expected to be worth while. They are Bob Smith, obtained from the Braves, and Ed Baecht, bought from Los Angeles. Smith is a transplanted shortstop, author of ten victories and fourteen defeats in 1930. He is a general, all-around ball player and should produce with a team that scores as frequently as the Cubs.

Baecht, a rather green-pea giant, six feet three inches in length, won 26 and lost 12 with Los Angeles last season. However, he is intelligent and ambitious. Maybe he will be of assistance. One never can tell until a rookie is under championship fire. Lester Sweetland, left hander, was acquired from the Phillies, and Jackie May was fetched up from Cincinnati.

The pitching staff now rates: Malone, Root, Bush, Blake, Smith and Teachout. Some doubts may

be entertained about the others, including Richard Montague, lately of the University of Michigan.

Gabby Hartnett will be the catcher in chief with Zach Taylor first assistant. Earl Grace .323 in Reading, and Bill Campbell .304 at Memphis, will fight it out for the third backstop job. One of them will go to Los Angeles. Campbell is the faster and Grace the more experienced.

Little has been done in behalf of the infield. Vincent Barton, reading like a cross-section of a Laura Jean Libby novel batted .342 for Baltimore. He doubles in the outfield and first base, the latter premise being a hope. Charley Grimm is growing old.

There is nothing to indicate that Hornsby will not play second base. He has "Foots" Blair for a substitute. Woody English continues at short and Lester Bell at third. Bell went pretty good in the end of the start. The Cubs also have Jurgens, a young man whose batting average was .280 in Reading. He can field well but apparently he does -not wield a wicked flail.

Of course, Clyde Beck will be utility infielder.

The infield is the weak spot of the Bruins' defense and attack. It does not appear that much bolstering has been done here. Grimm will be on first, English at short and Bell on third.

Johnny Moore .342 for Los Angeles last season, is a most able fly chaser and should hit big league pitching. To get a regular job all he has to do is displace Hack Wilson, author of many records, Kiki Cuyler or Riggs Stephenson. Danny Taylor also is on hand. He hit only .283 last season, not enough for an outfielder in these days. Cliff

NEW GAME FARM BUILDING IS ON

A lot of hurlyburly building is to be done at the new Urbana State Game Farm, under contract, so that the plant may be available for propagation of game birds this year.

There is to be a new egg house, 12x24 feet; hatchery shed, 180x24; hen house, 150x20; garage, five compartments, 50x24 feet. The four buildings are estimated to cost about \$7,000.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a. m., Thursday, March 12, in the Engineering Department, Division of Conservation, Columbus, where plans and specifications may be found.

Heathcote still is around. He can play wonderful ball for about two weeks and then flattens, but he is a valuable substitute.

There you have the Cubs, unless some unheralded rookie should pop up and deliver unexpectedly. It appears as if the team will try and go through with Hornsby at second base, Bob Smith and Baecht pitching regularly. That constitutes the improvement over 1930, when the team flattened in September to skid out of a comfortable lead in the final weeks of the last campaign.

SURVIVORS OF TOURNAMENTS WILL BATTLE

Dayton Stivers Eliminated By Springfield In District Meet Saturday.

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 10—Survivors of play in the 30 district eliminations of the state high school basketball tournament last week-end were to begin intensive practice today for the eight regional meets this week-end which will determine the competitors for the finals here, March 20 and 21.

Regionals battles this week for both Class A and Class B surviving teams will be held at Akron, Sandusky, Findlay, Lima, Delaware, Cincinnati, Dayton, Portsmouth, and Dennison.

Upsets in sectional games gave an assurance that new teams will appear as the finalists for the class A championships. Dayton Stivers, state champion for the past three years, and Akron East, last year's runner-up, both were defeated last Friday and Saturday. Stivers was toppled by Springfield, 15 to 12, and Akron East by Akron North, 23 to 22.

Unhappily for Stivers, chance decreed, in the tournament drawings, that the Dayton teams Saturday night foe should be the club which earlier in the season interrupted its winning streak of 46 games, started almost two years before. In a latter meeting, the champions fell a second time.

The glory for Springfield that accompanied the Dayton upset went principally to Harris, substitute center, who, with more than two minutes of the overtime gone and the score 12 to 11 in Stivers' favor, broke free of his pursuers and flipped in a field goal.

Doughman, forward, is the Springfield athlete who must be watched by hostile teams, however. He is the Springfield scoring ace. A moment before the final whistle he dropped through his

Stars Twinkle on Honeymoon



Johnny Weissmuller, star of many swimming events, and Bobby Arnet, star of the stage, are twinkling together in sunshine at Miami Beach, Fla., on their honeymoon. They were married at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a short courtship.

PROGRESSIVES PLANNING TO DRAFT DEFINITE PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The national conference of progressives, meeting here this week, will draft a definite program of tariff, farm relief, public utility control and unemployment relief legislation for submission to the next congress, Senator George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska, the chairman, announced today.

Norris said all legislative and political issues, possibly including prohibition, would be discussed. He preferred to ignore the prohibition issue, which has just shattered a harmony gathering of Democrats, but declares it would not be barred from the agenda of the conference if some of the progressives wished to discuss it.

"I wouldn't be surprised if somebody brought up the subject of prohibition," said Norris. "I don't care if they do although I don't think it is a subject to be acted upon by the conference."

Norris said he preferred to limit the conference program to farm relief, tariff revision, control of public utilities, and an educational campaign to restore a "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

The conference chairman gave International News Service his views about each of these issues. The Hoover administration has permitted a Republican congress to adjourn without providing a permanent program for the relief of unemployment," said Norris. "Now the President announces he will even veto the Wagner bill, which congress did pass to provide such relief in the future. Again, there has been no legislation to safeguard business against periodical depressions. The only thing the administration has accomplished is to issue misleading statements about the extent of the depression and the amount of unemployment. It has been kidding the public."

As for the public utility issue, Norris said: "The administration is supporting the public utilities. It has given its blessing to high rates, extortionate profits and monopolistic control of a necessity that goes into virtually every home in the land. It has steadfastly opposed any and all legislation to curb the growing power of this giant monopoly."

On farm relief, Norris said the conference would consider the "debenture plan," which passed the senate several times only to meet defeat in the house in the last congress. He intimated the progressives would recommend the debenture plan for the permanent relief of agriculture.

PARIS—Raymond Poincare, former premier and president, was making slow progress in recovery from his serious illness, physicians stated. He is allowed to rise for a short time each day, but is as yet too weak to remain out of bed long.

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barber-shop
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comfort
at home
(PROBAK BLADE)

In the Heart of Cleveland
Opposite Cleveland's
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300 CLEAN
MODERN ROOMS
EACH WITH BATH
\$2 \$2.50 \$3
NO PARKING WORRIES HERE
TWO GARAGES
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EAST SIXTH AT
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HOTEL AUDITORIUM
W. H. BYRON
Manager

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Street or R. F. D.
Occupation State
P. O. Relationship
Beneficiary

Toronto and back
—without a change of Oil

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And you will find a string of Sterling Oil Stations at St. "Kitts" on that famous Canadian highway between "the Falls" and Hamilton too!

Put back into your pocket half the money you usually spend for oil—get the Sterling habit.

The free Sterling booklet "Smashing the 500 Mile Barrier" can be obtained at any Sterling Station.

STERLING OIL CO.
206 W. Main St.
THE STERLING OIL COMPANY
OILS
TRADE MARK
QUALITY
100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA
OIL

STOP
and **READ**

BUY
and **SELL**

Want Ad Page

SAVE
TIME

SAVE
MONEY

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

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A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising on request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time 5c per line

Three times for the price of two

Seven times for the price of three

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 6:45 p. m.

BUSS leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.80 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

—1

LOST—Small black and white bull dog child's pet. Phone 231 or return to Fred Braddock, 486 E. Main-st. reward.

—10

Automotive 11-17

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.

1928 Chevrolet Landau.

\$95 down, \$16 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.

\$66 down, \$13 per month.

1928 Whippet Sedan

\$85.00 down, \$15.00 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Coach

\$58.00 down, \$10 per month.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster.

\$90 down, \$14 per month.

LIBERAL TERMS

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.

Phone 522 E. Franklin-st.

USED CARS:

1930 Essex Sedan

1926 Star Coupe

1928 Chevrolet Roadster

1928 Chevrolet Coupe

1927 Chevrolet Coach

1929 Essex Coupe

1928 Essex Coupe

GEO. H. ADKINS

E. Franklin Street

FORDS

Special Payment Plan to farmers:

1930 Ford Tudor, like new. \$425.

1929 Ford Tudor, splendid. \$295.

1929 Ford Fordor real bargain.

\$325; 1928 Ford Sport Coupe. A

—1, \$260.

Terms you can meet. Trade

FRANK DAVIS—L. E. EVANS

202 W. MAIN-ST. Phone 309

BATTERIES—13 plate guaranteed

1 year. \$5.75. Gordon Tire and

Battery Co., Phone 297. —13

Business Services 18-31

WALL PAPER FREE—Let us do

your paperhanging. We furnish

wall paper free. Also painting.

Phone 5771. E. F. Mauger, Tar-

ton, O. —15

HAULING OF ALL KINDS care-

ful handling at the right price.

Furniture and piano moving. W.

J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone

406. —25

MR. FARMER—Now is the time

to have your plow shares re-

paired also cast shares properly

ground. Authorized repairman

for International Harvester Co.

W. D. Good, 502 S. Pickaway-st.

—18

Business Services 18-31

LET US haul your livestock any

distance. All loads insured. B.

Greenlee, Phone 1177 or 118.—18

Employment 32-37

GIRLS AND BOYS wanting to

earn \$1.50 to \$2.00 each evening.

write to J.E. Wright, 1360 Mad-

ison-ave. Columbus. Send 3-c

stamps to cover cost of material

or 5c in coin. —34

WANTED—Position as housekeep-

er or mothers helper or nursing

either city or country. experi-

enced. Write P. O. Box 151.—36

DINING ROOM GIRL wanted at

Gem Restaurant. Apply in per-

son. —32

Live Stock 47-50

BABY CHIX FOR SALE—White

English Leghorns, Barred and

White rock chix, Custom hatch-

ing, \$4.00 per tray of 160 eggs.

445 Half Ave. Harry E. Lane,

Phone 1110. —49

GOOD TEAM for sale. Mare with

foal. Phone 5530 Ashville ex-

change. Edgar Brinker. —43

BARRON WHITE LEGHORNS—

Big type kind that lay. Our

flocks headed by pedigreed males

from hens that produced 225 to

270 eggs in their first laying

near. On our modern poultry

farm, we are trap-nesting 700

hens under Ohio Record of Per-

formance Supervision; the 3rd

largest flock in Ohio under su-

per vision. We hatch 8 other va-

rieties of chicks all from Blood-

tested flocks. Can you afford to

take a chance on chicks from un-

tested flocks? Catalog, write

for it. Lancaster Farms Fat-

chery, 654 E. Chestnut-st. Lan-

caster, Ohio. —35

FOR SALE—English White Leg-

horn chicks with a long line of

high producing ancestors. Cru-

man's Poultry Farm & Hatchery

Phone 1834. —49

Merchandise 51-66

WE FIT all kinds of odd shape

crystals—Glass or unbreakable.

Prompt service. Press Hoeler.—50

CHOICE CARMEAN seed and

galing potatoes for sale. W.G. Koch

814 N. Court-st. —51

FOR SALE—Bargain for a young

couple. Beautiful furniture of

four rooms, only used three

months. Three-piece silk mohair

parlor set; 8-piece walnut dining

room set; 3-piece walnut bed-

room set; 2 9x12 Wilton rug;

walnut occasional table; 5-piece

breakfast set; floor lamps. Will

take \$500 for all or will separate.

This furniture is worth \$2,000. J.

Smith, 11 W. Weber Rd., near

High-st., Columbus, Ohio. —51

FARM SEEDS—Samples and seed

delivered to your farm. Red

clover, \$12.00 to \$16.00 bushel.

Low prices on all kinds farm

seeds. Call or write. A. L.

Ream, Phone 107 W. Amanda,

Ohio. —56

COAL—Buy yours now! Best qual-

ity—low prices—sudden service.

Heilvering & Scharenberg, Phone

582. —56

NEW AND USED stoves, stove

repairs, stove pipe, pumps, and

pump repairs, all makes. J. R.

Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley.

—51

COAL—Hocking coal, will deliver

Hocking coal to your home or

place of business. 2 tons or more

at \$4.50 per ton. Single ton \$4.75

See or call. R. B. Ruhl, 386 E.

Mound-st. Phone 1078. Also gen-

eral hauling. —56

LET US rebuild your Typewriter

and we guarantee the work. Paul

A. Johnson Printing Service.

Phone 110. —54

FOR SALE—Fine timothy hay in

tern. L. Smith Hulse. Phone

6211. —56

GOOD USED Fordson tractors for

sale in good shape. One 10-20

McCormick Deering. 1 McCor-

mick Deering Farmall Tractor.

Harry Hill, 119 E. Franklin-st.

—51

CLOVER SEED for sale 98% pur-

ity. 94 germination. Price \$13.50

per bushel. Other grass seeds.

Good quality. S. M. Allen, R. F.

D. 3, Williamsport. Phone 2251.

Residence Kinderhook. —53

WILL DELIVER good shelled corn

to your residence at 75c per bush-

el in truck loads. Oats for field

at 42c per bushel. Seed Oats at

50c. Call 6531. I. N. McFarland.

—75

Rooms and Board 67-73

3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

rooms for rent—Centrally locat-

ed. Call 1280. —69

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms

for rent. Modern. Call 1285. —69

FURNISHED ROOMS for light

housekeeping for rent. Call 445

or 618. —69

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

MODERN 5 ROOM flat with bath

for rent. 220 Watt-st. Call 615-74

HOUSE FOR RENT. Good loca-

tion, soft water, bath, furnace

W. G. Jacobs. Phone 327 —77

6 ROOM house for rent. Inquire

629 S. Scioto-st. Harold White.

—77

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

4-6-10 ROOM houses for sale as

low as \$300. Hundred dollars

down payment on some \$150

per week to pay on principal.

Aranson Millinery. —84

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

FOR SALE BY

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A dandy brick dwelling with bath,

furnace, and two-car garage, on

a large lot, on paved street. At

the right price. —84

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

two story modern frame dwell-

ing on a paved street, close to

Court-st. Will trade for a farm

5 ROOM modern dwelling with 2-

car garage. \$3,000.00. Will

trade for a farm.

65 ACRE tract with fair improve-

ments, good location, for school

and market, \$4300.00.

5 ROOM frame dwelling, 2 bars

and garage, lot 53 X 155, includ-

ing extra lot. \$1300.00.

SMALL poultry farm. \$1500.00 on

—84

Auctions and Legals 90-91

OWN YOUR HOME

Modest Prices

313 E. Mound-st, 7 rooms.

966 S. Pick

STOP and READ **BUY and SELL**

Want Ad Page

SAVE TIME

SAVE MONEY

the CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.
OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC. —1

LOST—Small black and white bull dog child's pet. Phone 231 or return to Fred Braddock, 486 E. Main-st. reward. —10

Automotive 11-17
THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO

1928 Chevrolet Landau.
\$95 down, \$16 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
\$66 down, \$13 per month.

1928 Whippet Sedan
\$85.00 down, \$15.00 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Coach
\$58.00 down, \$10 per month.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
\$90 down, \$14 per month.

LIBERAL TERMS
THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
Phone 522 E. Franklin-st.

USED CARS:
1930 Essex Sedan
1926 Star Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Roadster
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Essex Coupe
1928 Essex Coupe

GEO. H. ADKINS
E. Franklin Street

FORDS
Special Payment Plan to farmers
1930 Ford Tudor, like new, \$425;
1929 Ford Tudor, splendid, \$295;
1929 Ford Fodor real bargain,
\$325; 1928 Ford Sport Coupe, A
—1, \$260.
Terms you can meet, Trade
FRANK DAVIS—L. E. EVANS
202 W. MAIN-ST. Phone 309

BATTERIES—13 plate guaranteed
1 year, \$5.75. Gordon Tire and
Battery Co., Phone 297. —13

Business Services 18-31
WALL PAPER FREE—Let us do
your paperhanging. We furnish
wall paper free. Also painting.
Phone 5771. E. F. Mauger, Tar-
lton, O. —18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS care-
ful handling at the right price.
Furniture and piano moving. W.
J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone
406. —25

Business Services 18-31

LET US haul your livestock any
distance. All loads insured. E.
Greenlee, Phone 1177 or 118. —18

Employment 32-37

GIRLS AND BOYS wanting to
earn \$1.50 to \$2.00 each evening,
write to J.E. Wright, 1380 Mad-
ison-ave., Columbus. Send 3-c
stamps to cover cost of material
or 5c in coin. —34

WANTED—Position as housekeep-
er or mothers helper or nursing
either city or country. experi-
enced. Write P. O. Box 151. —36

DINING ROOM GIRL wanted at
Gem Restaurant. Apply in per-
son. —32

Live Stock 47-50

BABY CHIX FOR SALE—White
English Leghorns, Barred and
White rock chix. Custom hatch-
ing, \$4.00 per tray of 100 eggs.
445 Half Ave. Harry E. Lane,
Phone 1110. —49

GOOD TEAM for sale. Mare with
foal. Phone 5530 Ashville ex-
change. Edgar Brinker. —43

BARRON WHITE LEGHORNS—
Big type kind that lay. Our
flocks headed by pedigreed males
from hens that produced 225 to
270 eggs in their first laying
year. On our modern poultry
farm, we are trap-nesting 700
hens under Ohio Record of Pro-
duction Supervision; the 3rd
largest flock in Ohio under Su-
pervision. We hatch 8 other va-
rieties of chicks all from Blood-
tested flocks. Can you afford to
take a chance on chicks from un-
tested flocks? Catalog, write
for it. Lancaster Farms Fatch-
ery, 654 E. Chestnut-st. Lan-
caster, Ohio. —35

FOR SALE—English White Leg-
horn chicks with a long line of
high producing ancestors. Cry-
man's Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Phone 1834. —49

Merchandise 51-66

WE FIT all kinds of odd shape
crystals—Glass or unbreakable.
Prompt service. Press Hosler. —60

CHOICE CARMAN seed and eat-
ing potatoes for sale. W.G. Koch
814 N. Court-st. —51

FOR SALE—Bargain for a young
couple. Beautiful furniture of
four rooms, only used three
months. Three-piece silk mohair
parlor set; 8-piece walnut dining
room set; 3-piece walnut bed-
room set; 2 9x12 Wilton rugs;
walnut occasional table; 5-piece
breakfast set; floor lamps. Will
take \$500 for all or will separate.
This furniture is worth \$2,000. J.
Smith, 11 W. Weber Rd., near
High-st., Columbus, Ohio. —51

FARM SEEDS—Samples and seed
delivered to your farm. Red
clover, \$12.00 to \$16.00 bushel.
Low prices on all kinds farm
seeds. Call or write. A. L.
Ream, Phone 107 W. Amanda,
Ohio. —56

COAL—Buy yours now! Best qual-
ity—low prices—sudden service.
Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone
582. —56

NEW AND USED stoves, stove
repairs, stove pipe, pumps, and
pump repairs, all makes. J. R.
Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. —51

COAL—Hocking coal, will deliver
Hocking coal to your home or
place of business. 2 tons or more
at \$4.50 per ton. Single ton \$4.75.
See or call. R. B. Rihl, 386 E.
Mound-st. Phone 1078. Also gen-
eral hauling. —56

LET US rebuild your Typewriter
and we guarantee the work. Paul
A. Johnson Printing Service.
Phone 110. —54

FOR SALE—Fine timothy hay in
barn. I. Smith Hulse. Phone
6211. —56

GOOD USED Fordson tractors for
sale in good shape. One 10-20
McCormick Deering, 1 McCorm-
ick Deering Farmall Tractor.
Harry Hill, 119 E. Franklin-st.
—61

CLOVER SEED for sale 98% pur-
ity, 94 germination. Price \$13.50
per bushel. Other grass seeds.
Good quality. S. M. Allen, R. F.
D. 3, Williamsport. Phone 2251.
Residence Kinderhook. —63

WILL DELIVER good shelled corn
to your residence at 75c per bush-
el in truck loads. Oats for field
at 42c per bushel. Seed Oats at
50c. Call 6531. I. N. McFarland.
—55

Rooms and Board 67-73

3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
rooms for rent—Centrally locat-
ed. Call 1280. —69

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms
for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

FURNISHED ROOMS for light
housekeeping for rent. Call 453
or 618. —69

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

MODERN 5 ROOM flat with bath
for rent. 220 Watt-st. Call 615-74

HOUSE FOR RENT, Good loca-
tion, soft water, bath, furnace
W. G. Jacobs. Phone 327 —77

6 ROOM house for rent. Inquire
629 S. Scioto-st. Harold White,
—77

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

4-6-10 ROOM houses for sale as
low as \$300. Hundred dollars
down payment on some \$150
per week to pay on principal.
Aronson Millinery. —84

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

FOR SALE BY
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
A dandy brick dwelling with bath,
furnace, and two-car garage, on
a large lot, on paved street. At
the right price.

AN UP - TO - THE - MINUTE
two story modern frame dwell-
ing on a paved street, close to
Court-st. Will trade for a farm

5 ROOM modern dwelling with 2-
car garage. \$3,000.00. Will
trade for a farm.

65 ACRE tract with fair improve-
ments, good location, close to
school and market, \$4300.00.

5 ROOM frame dwelling, 2 barns
and garage, lot 53 X 155, includ-
ing extra lot. \$1300.00.

SMALL poultry farm. \$1500.00 on

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

A DANDY country home of 100
acres on a good pike.

A MODERN 8-family apartment
house in Upper Arlington, Col-
umbus, O., to trade for small
properties.

Business properties to trade for
farms.

2-STORY frame dwelling with 2-
car garage. \$1800.00.

For information call or see W. C.
MORRIS, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic
Temple, Phone 234. —81

OWN YOUR HOME

Modest Prices
313 E. Mound-st, 7 rooms.
966 S. Pickaway, 6 rooms.
625 S. Scioto-st, 6 rooms.
221 Third-ave, 5 rooms.

MACK PARRETT, JR.
Real Estate Specialist
110½ N. Court-st. Phone 7 or 303
—84

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11173
Notice is hereby given that Mary
A. Anderson has been duly appoint-
ed and qualified as Executrix of the
estate of Robert B. Anderson, late
of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of February,
A. D. 1931.
E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate
Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Feb. 24, March 3, 19, 17.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11174
Notice is hereby given that O. M.
Heffner has been duly appointed and
qualified as Administrator de bonis
non with the Will annexed of the
estate of Joseph P. Wright, late
of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of February,

Auctions and Legals 90-91

A. D. 1931.
E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate
Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Feb. 24, March 3, 19, 17.)

NOTICE

To stockholders and those inter-
ested in the Whistler Cemetery.
There will be a called meeting to
be held Tuesday March the 17th at
one thirty p. m. to transact some
important business. Please come.
By order of Trustees,
Simon Hamilton.

GAMBLING WAR IN WHEELING

WHEELING, W. Va.—Pictur-
ing Wheeling as an American
Monte Carlo, where thousands of
dollars are lost and won at dice
and roulette every night, state
police today launched a clean-up
drive against gambling "rackets"
and alleged flagrant prohibition
law violations in the northern
Panhandle district.

Hearing that has been possible
to play almost any type of gam-
bling device without interference in
Wheeling, which was reported to
be "wild open," Capt. J. R.
Brooks, head of police in the
Parkersburg district, ordered a
hunted house-cleaning.

"We are going to clamp the lid
down—tight," Lieut. A. M. Long
said here as his opening shot in a
war on gambling in Hancock,
Brooke, Ohio, Marshall, Wetzel
and Tyler-co's, following receipt
of orders from Brooks.

Race horse books, slot and
vending machines, roulette wheels,
faro banks, punch boards, dice
games and every other gambling
device will be removed if police
find it possible to accomplish the
clean-up they want, it was said.

ARMY CONSIDERS

SAVING OF GAME

NEW YORK—By request of
Major General George Van Horn
Moseley, deputy chief of staff of the
War Department, at a conference
in Washington, the National Com-
mittee on Wild-life Legislation has
appointed a sub-committee to for-
mulate a plan for converting the
war-time government training
camps and game producing areas.

This sub-committee will submit
its plan to the War Department for
consideration. It is composed of
Seth Gordon, president of the Amer-
ican Game Association, chair-
man; Dr. John C. Phillips, presi-
dent of the National Wild Fowls,
and E. Lee LeCompte, representing
the International Association of
Game, Fish and Conservation Com-
missioners.

The National committee, repre-
senting all national wild-life orga-
nizations and state conservation of-
ficials, as well as the United States
Biological Survey, offered the ser-
vices of conservation group in
carrying on the proposed program.

Steps toward cooperation by the
war department in preserving wild
life resources are the outgrowth
of a recent move inaugurated by
Major General Dennis Nolan, com-
mander of Camp Knox, near Louis-
ville, Ky., who created a game
sanctuary of 13,000 acres on the
Knox reservation.

The program of establishing re-
fuges at the army camps, of which
large areas lie idle in peace time,
would call for game restocking,
the restoring of natural food and
cover, and for general protection.

Of the 600 pieces of land in the
country controlled by the War De-

partment, 40 or 50 are large
enough to offer possibilities as
sanctuaries for game and other
wild life, according to Major Gen-
eral Moseley.

Other organizations represented
on the committee are the American
Forestry Association, the National
Association of Audubon Societies,
the Izaak Walton League of Amer-
ica, and the Western Association
of Game Commissioners.

WIFE CHARGED WITH SCHEMING

MARIETTA, O.—Charged with
plotting to kill her husband,
George Gourley, world war vet-
eran, to procure his insurance,
Mrs. Carrie Gourley went to trial
in common pleas court here today.

The indictment against the wo-
man charges shooting with in-
tent to kill or wound. More than
40 witnesses were summoned to
testify in the proceedings. It was
believed the trial will last at least
three days.

Gourley was shot in the yard of
his home Thanksgiving eve.
Charles Whiting, 20, a roomer at
the Gourley home, and Harry
Gourley, 18-year-old son of the
victim, are alleged to have con-
fessed that Whiting shot the
world war veteran upon the direc-
tions of Mrs. Gourley who promised
him \$100 and her son an auto-
mobile.

Gourley, who lost his left arm
as a result of the shooting, came

to court today and sat by her
side during the trial. He asserted
his belief in his wife's innocence.

Whiting was tried on the same
charge facing Mrs. Gourley re-
cently. He pleaded guilty and
was sentenced to Ohio peniten-
tiary. The state planned to use
him as its star witness against
the accused woman.

From the multiplicity of attrac-
tions offered to go here, there and
everywhere this summer it would
seem to be the opinion of the
transportation companies that it is
not needful for anybody to stay at
home and work.

CHICHESTERS-PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Laxative. Ask your druggist
for Chichesters' Diamond
Brand Pills in Red and Gold
wrappers. Take one or two
after meals. Take other laxa-
tives with care. Ask for
"CHICHESTERS' PILLS" in
Red and Gold wrappers
to get correct results. May Now
be Had by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Dead Stock

WE PAY \$2
For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 373 and Reverse the
Charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

Highest
Prices
Paid
for Matured
DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE
Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville,
Ohio

By AD CARTER

JUST KIDS
MUSH AND SPUNK ARE STILL WAITING AND HOPING FOR HELP TO COME TO THEM
WELL-SPUNK - MOM HAS GOT MY LETTER BY NOW AN' SHE KNOWS WE'RE AWRIGHT AN' THAT YOU HAD COULIVER OIL AN' THAT'S A BIG LOAD OFF HER MIND - I BETCHA!
NOW'S THE TIME TO WRITE TO THAT OLD MILLIONAIRE FOR DOUGH 'CAUSE THEM DETECTIVES AIN'T GOT NO IDEA WHERE WE ARE OR THEY'D A'SHOWNED UP HERE BEFORE THIS - AN' I'M GONNA TELL HIM I WANT A HUNDRED GRAND!
SAY - SPIKE - WHY NOT SEE IF YOU CAN'T GET SOME DOUGH FOR THE BOY WE GOT UP- THE STAIRS AT THE SAME TIME?
NOT A BAD IDEA - SEND HIM DOWN AN' I'LL SEE IF HE KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT HIS OLD MAN'S DOUGH
HEY - KID - SPIKE WANTS TO SEE YOU DOWNSTAIRS
WHAT RANSOM COULD A MAN IN THE NEEDY CIRCUMSTANCES OF MUSH'S FATHER PAY FOR THE RETURN OF HIS BOY?

BRINGING UP FATHER
DON'T CRY, MAGGIE - YOUR LITTLE LOST TEA-HOUND WILL COME BACK NOBODY BUT YOU WOULD WANT THE LITTLE GERM
MY HEART IS BREAKIN'
BOO HOO - MY DARLING MIGHT BE SICK - DYING
DEAD OR ALIVE - I'LL FIND HIM
TIED? AND YOU'VE ONLY BEEN SEARCHING FOR TEN HOURS? LISTEN, YOU WOMAN - FIND MY PET, OR DON'T COME HOME!!
THANKS, MAGGIE, THAT'S WHAT I CALL A FAIR PROPOSITION

"BILLY'S UNCLE"
C'MON QUICK, BILLY! - THERES A GREAT BIG DOG GROWLING AT POOR LITTLE SNOOZER!
THERE IS HEY!
WELL - I'LL GIVE HIM A LESSON HE WONT FORGET IN A HURRY!
MY! - BUT YOU ARE BRAVE!
WELL! - WHY DON'T YOU CHASE HIM AWAY?
S-SH-SHUCKS! - Y'DONT THINK S-S-SN-OOZERS S-SCARED THAT THING DO YA?

DOROTHY DARNIT
PAPA KIN I ASK YOU A QUESTION?
SURE! WHAT IS IT?
WHAT KIND OF A LADY DOES A MAN LIKE BEST? THE ONE THAT TALKS OR THE OTHER KIND?
SH-
THERE AIN'T ANY OTHER KIND

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

CHIEF WILLIAM RED FOX TO SPEAK AT P. T. A. ...
Chief William Red Fox of the tribe of Sioux Indians from the Rosebud Reservation, South Dakota will appear as one of the main speakers on the program of the Jackson-twp Parent-Teachers Association, Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Jackson-twp High School auditorium.

Chief Red Fox, graduate of Carlisle University, co-star with Richard Dix in "The Vanishing American", is one of the best-versed men on Indian history in the country. He will be accompanied by Chief Black Fox and some of his braves who will interpret "The Brave Man Dance", "Dance of the Sioux" and several others.

Another interesting feature of this same program will be Mrs. Ivan O. Wohrley, Rural Extension Department of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Wohrley, the wife of Dr. Ivan O. Wohrley Hilliards, is a woman of wide experience, having spent five years in China as a missionary, a lecturer of note and an authority



When We Dry Clean Your Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, other Wearing Apparel and Draperies

One Day Service if Desired.
PHONE 710 FOR SERVICE.

BARNHILL'S
Dry Cleaning and Laundry.

on Parent-Teachers work. All Parent-Teachers Associations throughout the county are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

LEGION AND LADIES PLAN PARTY AND DANCE

Mrs. Paul Betz as child welfare chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary which met in the Post Room at Memorial Hall Monday night, gave a detailed report of the work which she has been doing for the several needy families of ex-service men in Circleville during the past month. During this time of depression this work is especially heavy for this organization as they depend almost entirely on money received from the sale of Poppies each year to tide them.

Mrs. Rooney, president of the organization was in charge of the meeting and it was decided to hold a joint party with the Legion at a date to be decided upon later for the purpose of raising money to defray the heavy expenses that these two organizations have had during the past few months. It is planned to hold a real old-fashioned card party and dance, with both round and square dances holding forth with lunch being served and candy and booths with other edibles on sale.

Announcement of the time and place for this party will be made later but it is thought that it will be held shortly after Easter.

DUPLER-MARTIN VOWS EXCHANGED

Rev. W. F. Rutherford officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage, Miss Nada Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin and John Dupler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupler all of near Lancaster. The vows were exchanged Sunday, at Rev. Rutherford's parsonage this city.

Mrs. Dupler is a graduate of

Lancaster high school, also of Lancaster Business College.

Mr. Dupler, a graduate of Amanda high school, with his bride will reside on a farm west of Lancaster.

HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday School Class of the Methodist church met at the home of Miss Ruth Stout Friday evening. A pleasant evening was spent in games and a dainty salad course was served. The class will meet April 6 at the home of Mrs. Ferd Pickens.

WILL BE DINNER GUESTS FRIDAY

Mrs. Ivan O. Wohrley, Chief William Red Fox and Chief James Black Fox who will appear on the program of the Jackson-twp Parent-Teachers Association, Friday evening will be dinner guests of Colonel and Mrs. Ned Thacher at the Boggs Hotel, Friday evening.

MISS HOUSEHOLDER IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. H. A. Rodgers was a guest of Miss Lena Householder Monday evening when she was hostess to members of her bridge club. Cards were in play at two tables and after several rounds prizes for high score were awarded Miss Nellie Anderson and Mrs. E. I. Gephart.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson of S. Court-st will be hostess to the club next week.

VON BORA HAS INTERESTING MEETING

About 45 members and guests attended the meeting of the Von Bora Society of the Trinity Lutheran church, which met in the Parish House Monday evening. The session was opened by the president with a hymn "He Leadeth Me", followed by devotionals read by Miss Florence Hoffman. The Lord's prayer was sung by Misses Barthelmas and Grace Bower followed by hymn "Near the Cross". During the business session the society voted to furnish fruit one day this week for the children who are being fed at the Parish House.

The program in charge of Miss Mildred Barthelmas and Miss Ethel Cook was a very interesting one and was composed of readings and musical numbers: vocal selections "Lonesome-Lover" and "Beyond the Blue Horizon" were sung by Miss Helen Barthelmas accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Karl Herrmann; a group of piano selections were played by Earl Green, "Gavotte in B Flat", by Handel, "Prelude in B Flat", by Chopin, and "Etude in A Flat", by Chopin; Reading "St. Patrick's Day", Miss Grace Bower; three vocal selections by Carolyn Herrmann accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, "Sleepy Town Express", "Gee but I'd like to make you happy", and "Yours and Mine"; Reading, "Lijah buys a radio" by Miss Bernice Buskirk; violin solos, Gladden Troutman accompanied by Mrs. G. L. Troutman, "Berceuse" by Godard and "Old Refrain" by Kreisler; piano selection by Earl Green, "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn; the program was concluded by an Irish stunt, a contest, for which Miss Helen Hoffman and Miss Susie Wilson won prizes. A delicious lunch was served during the social hour by Mrs. Ed Schreiner, chairman assisted by Miss Emma Leist, Miss Flora Palm, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Harriett Wallace, and Mrs. Louise Brown.

Circleville and Pickaway Residents Are In Florida

BY JOHN LODWICK.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9.—Colorful and spectacular, the Festival of States celebration to be held here during the week of March 23rd, marking the opening of the Spring tourist season, is certain to outshine all past performances.

Ohio will again be represented in the magnificent float parade and pageant, with a committee of Buckeyes now working on designs to be followed by decorators. Fifteen prizes will be awarded winners.

An aerial meet, sport tournament of every nature, dinner dances, Queen's coronation ball, baby show, mammoth outdoor bridge party, fireworks displays, water regatta, fraternal parades and scores of other events are on the program for the week.

On Saturday, March 28, 40 sailing boats will start off on the second annual race over a course of 240 nautical miles from St. Petersburg to Havana.

Provisions are being made here to entertain and care for 300,000 spectators who will view the states float parade March 27.

That Circleville will be well represented by newcomers here for the Festival is indicated by the heavy reservation lists being received by local hotels.

Many Circleville residents arrived here during the week, registering at the Chamber of Commerce. I. B. Barnes of the I. B. Barnes Lumber Company, arrived by

ing the social hour by Mrs. Ed Schreiner, chairman assisted by Miss Emma Leist, Miss Flora Palm, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Harriett Wallace, and Mrs. Louise Brown.

Personals

Mrs. Florence Darst, who has been a patient at White Cross Hospital for the last six weeks, underwent a successful operation for garter last Friday. Dr. Croft performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson of Columbus have moved to Elm-av. this city. Mr. Anderson is an employee of the Donaldson Baking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham M. Thomas have returned to their home after a few days visit with relatives in Portsmouth. Mr. Thomas is an employee of the N & W Railroad.

William Croman of Washington-twp was operated on by Dr. Dunn Monday at Mercy Hospital. His condition is reported good.

Mrs. John Joyce and daughter Joan, who have been visiting Mrs. Joyce's mother, Mrs. F. H. Holway, returned to their home Monday.

CHAPLIN WILL VISIT RUSSIA

BERLIN, Mar. 10.—Charlie Chaplin has decided to extend his tour of foreign lands to Russia and Japan before returning to the United States, it was learned today.

The film comedian reached Berlin from London yesterday, providing the police with the problem of controlling riotous fans who seek to lift him upon their shoulders whenever he appears in public.

B. C. Carpenter of Orient, was elected vice-president of the Ohio Shortborn Breeders' association. W. C. Rosenberger of Tiffin, was named president and Thomas Phillips, Columbus, secretary.

GRAND Theater

LAST TIME TONIGHT

HERE THEY ARE

AMOS 'N' ANDY

In Their First Talking Picture

Check and Double Check

"An't Dat Sumptin'?"

PRICES
Gallery 10c Balcony 15c
Lower Floor 25c.

NEW LEXINGTON HAS \$30,000 FIRE

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Mar. 10.—Damaging 40 automobiles, fire swept the J. A. McCune and Son Garage, Sales and storage building here today. The blaze, which was believed to have started from defective wiring, caused damages estimated at \$30,000.

RELIEF FORCES SENT TO BALKAN

BELGRADE, Mar. 10.—Augmented relief forces labored in the central Balkans today to alleviate the suffering of thousands rendered homeless by weekend earthquakes, in which at least 200 lost their lives, and to prevent an outbreak of

epidemic. King Alexander of Yugoslavia offered all soldiers whose homes are in the devastated areas to return at once to aid in reconstruction work. Yugoslavia was worst hit of the three Balkan countries.

The county has completed grading the Island-rd.

'Round The Town

News of Homes and Home Folks

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 3. No. 10. Tuesday, March 10, 1931.

"WHAT" Tells What You Are

Now let us consider the import of the seventh word in our slogan, the all-inclusive "what." Students of language say that "what" always implies a question, whether one is actually expressed or not. So, too, there are always some unspoken questions in the mind of your guests—"What kind of a family is this?" "What is their standard of taste?" "What is their social position?" "What are their ambitions for the future?"

Your home furnishings will answer for you. And their reply can be favorable, aiding your advancement, or otherwise. For it is universally recognized that home surroundings are a definite reflection of the owner's personality.

For your family's sake—study your home furnishings today. Look at them as if you were a stranger, and judge of the impression others receive. Do this in every room; no part of your home can be neglected when so much is at stake.

If the "what" that furnishings portray is not as you would wish, then let us help. We'll be delighted to suggest ways and means well within your budget, to make your home pass the "guest test" with flying colors.

Next Tuesday, we're going to talk about "YOU." Now, don't get excited—we're meaning the next to the last word in our slogan—"YOU."

Mrs. Geo. E. Cook, 159 E. Mill-st, came into the store the other day and had us send out one of our dandy day-beds. It looked so good to one of the children that they said it reminded them of a picture of a day-bed that they had seen pictured in the home of one of the movie stars. Her husband, of course, being a carpenter—one of those fellows what hits the

hammer mit a nail thought it looked good enough to sleep upon regularly instead of going to bed in a regular "night-bed." Well, to tell the truth, we'd say that it was a fine day-bed, not only in looks but in construction.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, who teaches in our city schools, asked a pupil recently the difference between "results" and "consequences." This pupil, a very bright girl, replied, "Results are what you expect, and consequences are what you get."

You garden lovers, as you plan your gardens for this coming spring, don't forget that we carry a nice line of trellises and archways. They are all ready to be set, and are even painted. And just last week, the cutest decorations for gardens and lawns came in that you have ever seen. It's rather hard to try to describe them here, so drop in and see them.

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Metropolitan Theater
Western Electric Sound—Enjoy Yourself.

NOW PLAYING THROUGH FRIDAY

"The Cats Creep"

500 Screams of Excitement. 500 Screams of Laughter.

With

HELEN TWELVETREES
Lilyan Tashman, Raymond Hackett, Jean Hersholt, Neil Hamilton and Montagu Love.

One moment he was standing at her side—Came a padded foot-fall—a weird, eerie cry, and before her very eyes he vanished into nothingness.

Added—Paramount Presents "Noah's Ark"—Talkaroon—A Two Reel Comedy

Slim Somerville in "Hello Russia" and "As Strange As It Seems."

10c and 25c. 7 and 9 30 P M

Isn't It Funny?

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"You Look Smart as Long as Your Shoes Do"

Mack's Shoe Store

FOR MORE SHOE MILEAGE

CLIFTONA
MODERN THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT

TRIUMPHANT!

Nothing ever produced can touch its superb realism. So real you forget you are in a theatre.

HELL'S ANGELS

With JEAN HARLOW, BEN LYON, JAMES HALL

A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

WED. and THURS.

The Virtuous Sin

WALTER BRITTON, RAY FRANCIS, ROBERT MONTAGNA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Along Came Youth

Charles ROGERS

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To provide increased facilities, new money must be obtained from investors—from those who have confidence in the future of the industry. The utility companies must sell securities to individuals, banks, trust companies and insurance companies.

In the final analysis, the money comes from the public. The public, therefore, is interested in these utilities not only as customers, but as investors; either directly, or indirectly as depositors in banks, or as holders or beneficiaries of insurance policies.

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551.

CHIEF WILLIAM RED

FOX TO SPEAK AT P. T. A. ...

Chief William Red Fox of the tribe of Sioux Indians from the Rosebud Reservation, South Dakota will appear as one of the main speakers on the program of the Jackson-twp Parent-Teachers Association, Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Jackson-twp High School auditorium.

Chief Red Fox, graduate of Carle University, co-star with Richard Dix in "The Vanishing American", is one of the best-versed men on Indian history in the country. He will be accompanied by Chief Black Fox and some of his braves who will interpret "The Brave Man Dance", "Dance of the Sioux" and several others.

Another interesting feature of this same program will be Mrs. Ivan O. Wohrley, Rural Extension Department of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Wohrley, the wife of Dr. Ivan O. Wohrley Hilliards, is a woman of wide experience, having spent five years in China as a missionary, a lecturer of note and an authority

on Parent-Teachers work.

All Parent-Teachers Associations throughout the county are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

LEGION AND LADIES PLAN PARTY AND DANCE

Mrs. Paul Betz as child welfare chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary which met in the Post Room at Memorial Hall Monday night, gave a detailed report of the work which she has been doing for the several needy families of ex-service men in Circleville during the past month. During this time of depression this work is especially heavy for this organization as they depend almost entirely on money received from the sale of Poppies each year to tide them.

Mrs. Rooney, president of the organization was in charge of the meeting and it was decided to hold a joint party with the Legion at a date to be decided upon later for the purpose of raising money to defray the heavy expenses that these two organizations have had during the past few months. It is planned to hold a real old-fashioned card party and dance with both round and square dances holding forth with lunch being served and candy and booths with other edibles on sale.

Announcement of the time and place for this party will be made later but it is thought that it will be held shortly after Easter.

DUPLER-MARTIN VOWS EXCHANGED

Rev. W. F. Rutherford officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage, Miss Nada Martin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin and John Dupler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupler all of near Lancaster. The vows were exchanged Sunday, at Rev. Rutherford's parsonage this city.

Mrs. Dupler is a graduate of

Lancaster high school, also of Lancaster Business College.

Mr. Dupler, a graduate of Amanda high school, with his bride will reside on a farm west of Lancaster.

HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday School Class of the Methodist church met at the home of Miss Ruth Stout Friday evening. A pleasant evening was spent in games and a dainty salad course was served. The class will meet April 6 at the home of Mrs. Ferd Pickens.

WILL BE DINNER GUESTS FRIDAY

Mrs. Ivan O. Wohrley, Chief William Red Fox and Chief James Black Fox who will appear on the program of the Jackson-twp Parent-Teachers Association, Friday evening will be dinner guests of Colonel and Mrs. Ned Thacher at the Boggs Hotel, Friday evening.

MISS HOUSEHOLDER IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. H. A. Rodgers was a guest of Miss Lena Householder Monday evening when she was hostess to members of her bridge club. Cards were in play at two tables and after several rounds prizes for high score were awarded Miss Nelle Anderson and Mrs. E. I. Gephart.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson of S. Court-st will be hostess to the club next week.

VON BORA HAS INTERESTING MEETING

About 45 members and guests attended the meeting of the Von Bora Society of the Trinity Lutheran church, which met in the Parish House Monday evening. The session was opened by the president with a hymn "He Leadeth Me", followed by devotionals read by Miss Florence Hoffman. The Lord's prayer was sung by Misses Barthelmas and Grace Bower followed by hymn "Near the Cross". During the business session the society voted to furnish fruit one day this week for the children who are being fed at the Parish House.

The program in charge of Miss Mildred Barthelmas and Miss Ethel Cook was a very interesting one and was composed of readings and musical numbers: vocal selections "Lonesome-Lover" and "Beyond the Blue Horizon" were sung by Miss Helen Bartholomew accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Karl Herrmann; a group of piano selections were played by Earl Green, "Gavotte in B Flat", by Handel, "Prelude in B Flat" by Chopin, and "Etude in A Flat" by Chopin; Reading "St. Patrick's Day", Miss Grace Bower; three vocal selections by Carolyn Herrmann accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, "Sleepy Town Express", "Gee but I'd like to make you happy", and "Yours and Mine"; Reading, "Lijah buys a radio" by Miss Bernice Buskirk; violin solos, Gladden Troutman accompanied by Mrs. G. L. Troutman, "Berceuse" by Godard and "Old Refrain" by Kreisler; piano selection by Earl Green, "Spring Song by Mendelssohn"; the program was concluded by an Irish stunt, a contest, for which Miss Helen Hoffman and Miss Susie Wilson won prizes. A delicious lunch was served during the social hour by Mrs. Ed Schreiner, chairman assisted by Miss Erma Leist, Miss Flora Palm, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Harriett Wallace, and Mrs. Louise Brown.

Circleville and Pickaway Residents Are In Florida

BY JOHN LODWICK.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9.—Colorful and spectacular, the Festival of States celebration to be held here during the week of March 23rd, marking the opening of the Spring tourist season, is certain to outshine all past performances.

Ohio will again be represented in the magnificent float parade and pageant, with a committee of Buckeyes now working on designs to be followed by decorators. Fifteen prizes will be awarded winners.

An aerial meet, sport tournament of every nature, dinner dances, Queen's coronation ball, baby show, mammoth outdoor bridge party, fireworks displays, water regatta, fraternal parades and scores of other events are on the program for the week.

On Saturday, March 28, 40 sailing boats will start off on the second annual race over a course of 240 nautical miles from St. Petersburg to Havana.

Provisions are being made here to entertain and care for 300,000 spectators who will view the states float parade March 27.

That Circleville will be well represented by newcomers here for the Festival is indicated by the heavy reservation lists being received by local hotels.

Many Circleville residents arrived here during the week, registering at the Chamber of Commerce. I. B. Barnes of the I. B. Barnes Lumber Company, arrived by

ing the social hour by Mrs. Ed Schreiner, chairman assisted by Miss Erma Leist, Miss Flora Palm, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Harriett Wallace, and Mrs. Louise Brown.

Personals

Mrs. Florence Darst, who has been a patient at White Cross Hospital for the last six weeks, underwent a successful operation for gonorrhea last Friday. Dr. Croft performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson of Columbus have moved to Elm-st. this city. Mr. Anderson is an employee of the Donaldson Baking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham M. Thomas have returned to their home after a few days visit with relatives in Portsmouth. Mr. Thomas is an employee of the N & W Railroad.

William Croman of Washington-twp was operated on by Dr. Dunn Monday at Mercy Hospital. His condition is reported good.

Mrs. John Joyce and daughter Joan, who have been visiting Mrs. Joyce's mother, Mrs. P. H. Holloway, returned to their home Monday.

CHAPLIN WILL VISIT RUSSIA

BERLIN, Mar. 10.—Charlie Chaplin has decided to extend his tour of foreign lands to Russia and Japan before returning to the United States, it was learned today.

The film comedian reached Berlin from London yesterday, providing the police with the problem of controlling riotous fans who seek to lift him upon their shoulders whenever he appears in public.

B. C. Carpenter of Orient, was elected vice-president of the Ohio Shorthorn Breeders' association. W. C. Rosenberger of Tiffin, was named president and Thomas Phillips, Columbus, secretary.

GRAND Theater

LAST TIME TONIGHT

HERE THEY ARE

AMOS 'N' ANDY

In

Their First Talking Picture

Check and Double Check

"Ain't Dat Sumptin'?"

PRICES

Gallery 10c Balcony 15c. Lower Floor 25c.

NEW LEXINGTON HAS \$30,000 FIRE

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Mar. 10.—Damaging 40 automobiles, fire swept the J. A. McCune and Son Garage, Sales and storage building here today. The blaze, which was believed to have started from defective wiring, caused damages estimated at \$30,000.

RELIEF FORCES SENT TO BALKAN

BELGRADE, Mar. 10.—Augmented relief forces labored in the central Balkans today to alleviate the suffering of thousands rendered homeless by weekend earthquakes, in which at least 200 lost their lives, and to prevent an outbreak of

epidemic. King Alexander of Yugoslavia offered all soldiers whose homes are in the devastated areas to return at once to aid in reconstruction work. Yugoslavia was worst hit of the three Balkan countries.

The county has completed graveling the Island-rd.

'Round The Town

News of Homes and Home Folks

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 3. No. 10-

Tuesday, March 10, 1931.

"WHAT" Tells What You Are.

Now let us consider the import of the seventh word in our slogan, the all-inclusive "what." Students of language say that "what" always implies a question, whether one is actually expressed or not. So, too, there are always some unspoken questions in the mind of your guests—"What kind of a family is this?" "What is their standard of taste?" "What is their social position?" "What are their ambitions for the future?"

Your home furnishings will answer for you. And their reply can be favorable, aiding your advancement, or otherwise. For it is universally recognized that home surroundings are a definite reflection of the owner's personality.

For your family's sake—for your own sake—study your home furnishings today. Look at them as if you were a stranger, and judge of the impression others receive. Do this in every room; no part of your home can be neglected when so much is at stake.

If the "what" that furnishings portray is not as you would wish, then let us help. We'll be delighted to suggest ways and means well within your budget, to make your home pass the "guest test" with flying colors.

Next Tuesday, we're going to talk about "YOU." Now, don't get excited—we're meaning the next to the last word in our slogan—"YOU."

Mrs. Geo. E. Cook, 159 E. Mill-st, came into the store the other day and had us send out one of our dandy day-beds. It looked so good to one of the children that they said it reminded them of a picture of a day-bed that they had seen pictured in the home of one of the movie stars. Her husband (you know, he's a carpenter—one of those fellows what hits the

hammer mit a nail) thought it looked good enough to sleep upon regularly instead of going to bed in a regular "night-bed." Well, to tell the truth, we'd say that it was a fine day-bed, not only in looks but in construction.

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